WE NOMINATE

Joseph Vincent Charyk, unassuming 34-year old specialist in the fields of jet propulsion and aerodynamics, who is largely responsible for the appearance of one of the most important series of scientific publications of the past two decades. Although laymen will have their difficulties in appreciating the significance of the 12-volume *High Speed Aerodynamics and Jet Propulsion*, the first two volumes of which have only recently been published by the Princeton University Press, scientists will long be in Charyk's debt for all that he and his associates have done—and are doing—in assembling the literature bearing upon the tremendous growth and development of the aeronautical sciences since 1940.

Unlike most encyclopedias, that are concerned with the past and present and cast only furtive, up-from-the-page glances at the future, the Charyk-edited undertaking consolidates hundreds upon hundreds of articles in easily accessible form, presents advanced theoretical problems and their solutions and, by establishing a number of guide-posts, seeks to channel future research into unplotted regions. By the time the project is completed under the general supervision of an editorial board topped by Theodore von Karman, Hugh L. Dryden and Hugh S. Taylor, some 140 contributing authorities and 16 volume editors will have pooled their efforts in creating a scientific and literary "first."

The idea for the series, first envisioned as a nine-tome venture and a year ago expanded to 12 volumes to ward off the dangers of one-volume "elephantiasis," dates back to 1946 and the beginnings of "Project Squid," a Princeton-headquartered program of fundamental research in jet propulsion. The farther the cooperating scientists and nine universities went with "Squid" the more apparent became the necessity for a comprehensive work dealing with the relatively new science of jet propulsion. However, Charyk, who had joined the University's Department of Aeronautical Engineering in 1946 and was promptly designated chairman of the "Squid's" publications committee, saw that a handbook on pulse-jets wouldn't suffice, suggested the encyclopedia on high-speed flight and won the financial support of the Armed Forces.

Charyk, a native of Canmore, Alberta, Canada, and a graduate of the University of Alberta, brought to the mammoth, ten-year task all that he had learned while serving successively as a graduate assistant, teaching assistant, instructor, research engineer and section chief at the California Institute of Technology. Together with his able colleague, Martin Summerfield, Princeton Professor of Aeronautical Engineering and general editor of the volumes from 1949 until 1952, he "signed up" highly regarded aerodynamicists in all parts of the "Free World" and paved the way for the volume-by-volume issuance of a series dedicated to filling jagged gaps in man's knowledge of what the mid-20th Century may well remember as "basic sciences."

For looking to the future and charting new approaches to the problems confronting his fellow scientists; for his distinguished direction of projects in so-called critical areas of research; for his achievements as pioneering General Editor of Princeton University's Aeronautics Publications Program; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Topics of the Town

Christmas Warmth. As Princeton has progressed through its mushroom-like growth of the post-war era, changing inexorably from the "village-like" atmosphere of bygone years into a "big-town" residential community, it has unfailingly maintained one characteristic that somehow seems associated primarily with towns in which "everyone knows almost everyone. else." Year in and year out at Christmas-time, Princetonians have always made sure that they "take care of their own."

In the daily hustle of a prosperous American community, little time exists for awareness that real sorrow and hardship are often close at hand; that mealtime can mean unassuaged hunger, that cold weather can take harsh advantage of lack of clothing and Christmas Day can only serve to emphasize the ache in a young heart.

Because it believes in the personal type of giving, in which the need for charity at home is underscored and from which results can be readily reported to a generous community, TOWN TOPICS has for the past seven Christmases told of families with a special need. Each year has brought an unfailingly warm-hearted response that reflects the town's true spirit—and real size.

The Social Service Bureau, through which all such appeals have been made, has a case file in every instance that shows benefits far and above the very necessary comfort that food, warm clothing and paid-up rent bills can mean. Families aided in such spontaneous fashion by their neighbors have learned self-reliance where none existed. Others have come back from illness and near total-despair to take their place in the community with the tragic interval they experienced no worse than a memory.

Funds raised by the community in the past have been the source of fortune that kept families together, not through the material goods thus provided but because of the understanding and sympathy that the gifts symbolized. In every instance, Social Service Bureau records show, lasting benefits—many of them good for a life-time—have been the direct result of a neighbor's helping hand.

This year, TOWN TOPICS will present an appeal of a somewhat different nature but one that every family will understand. In view of the story to be told within the next fortnight, it is apparent that the need to help at home has never been greater.

Tradition Altered

The Lions Club Christmas carol program will not be held on Christmas Eve this year, changing a 15-year Princeton tradition. The familiar event will be held on Wednesday, December 22, in the accustomed Palmer Square location.

The popular exercises have met with dwindling attendance in the past few years, attributed to the increasing number of families who observe Christmas Eve at home. The program for the new observance is being planned by Robert Mangold of the Lions, while William J. Schneeweiss is serving as general chairman for the day's events.

Trenton Hit by Fire and Riot. Quiet Princeton, which generally reacts calmly to all happenings in the state capitol, followed normal procedure in hardly noticing two events on the spectacular side which rocked Trenton this week.

One was a half-million dollar fire in a truck warehouse. Its most immediate effect was on Coca-Cola drinkers. Some 60,000 bottles of the stuff was destroyed in 19 trucks, along with 15 trailer trucks of food.

The other was a violent riot in the State Hospital for the criminally insane. The only fatality involved occurred when one guard was killed on his way to the scene of the riot when a car driven by a fellow-worker struck an apartment house.

The riot raised unpleasant overtones however: Who is criminally insane? Do fire companies stay to turn fire hoses on inmates? Does New Jersey pay satisfactory salaries to enough guards and doctors for its institutions?

On the one hand, there was Harold Unruh, the World War

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Two veteran who machine-gunned and killed 13 persons in Camden several years ago. He remained almost numb throughout the riot.

Then there were ringleaders, organized complaints, plus pure destruction, which gave rise to serious questions among New Jersey residents. The trouble is obviously deep-rooted.

Adult School Plans. Initial announcement of the courses to be offered this winter by the Princeton Adult School was made this week. The annual ten-week session will begin January 13 and run for ten consecutive Thursday evenings until March 17.

One-hour courses will include instruction in dog obedience, French conversation, typing, birds of Princeton, salon photography, star gazing, mammals and reptiles of New Jersey. Subjects to be covered in two-hour courses are beginners' and intermediate bridge, watercolors, music appreciation, gourmet's kitchen, bookbinding, woodworking, sculpture, social dancing, and gardening and landscaping for the small home. Two lecture courses will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Robert V. Dilley is in charge of the curriculum, complete details of which will be published in TOWN TOPICS later this month. The general chairman of the Adult School Committee is Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer.

Registration dates for the 1955 session are Thursday, January 6; Monday, January 10; and Tuesday, January 11, from 4:30 to 6 and 8 to 9 p.m. at the Nassau Street School. Classes are held at Princeton High School.

Drivers Fined. Eight drivers were fined by Magistrate Paul E. Chesebro on Tuesday for passing "stop" signs. Police are currently conducting a campaign against this type of violation, which is cited as a primary cause of traffic accidents.

Those from the Princeton area who received summons included Mrs. Hazel B. Schneeweiss, 31 Carnegie Drive; Nelson E. Jones, Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Gertrude A. Banks, 1 Margerum Court; Mrs. Charlotte Daub, Edgestoune Road; Anthony Pirone, 135 Bayard Lane; and Oscar Uhler, 29 Cedar Lane. Each defendant pleaded guilty and each was fined $4.

Dog Winners. A Sheltie named Friskie won top honors in the graduation exercises held Monday night by the Princeton Dog Training Club. Owned by Tim Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Library Place, he scored 153 out of a possible 155 points.

James McFee of the Bay Shore Dog Club served as the judge. The program was held in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

Second place went to a Golden Retriever owned by Mrs. W. Gould Jones of Springdale Road. The dog's point score was 152, while a score of 150 won third place for a Skye Terrior owned by Penny Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Townsend of Belle Mead.

A fourth-place tie at 148 points each was recorded among dogs owned by Sharon Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., Griggstown; Linda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mountain Avenue; and David Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mount, Washington Road. In the "run-off," Sharon Stevenson's dog won, and was awarded a cup, as were the dog which placed first, second and third. Twenty-three dogs competed.

"Trading Post" Opened. Some 100 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer-Adventurer Scouts attended the opening of the Boy Scout Trading Post at Bamberger's-Princeton over the weekend. The department will carry a wide stock of uniforms and equipment for scouts in the area.

Jay Sauer, sales manager of the children's department, told his guests of the methods of merchandising scout equipment, and souvenirs were presented to each scout attending. Capt. Colin Fry, Scoutmaster of Princeton Troop 42, and John E. Nelson, field

—Continued on Page 4

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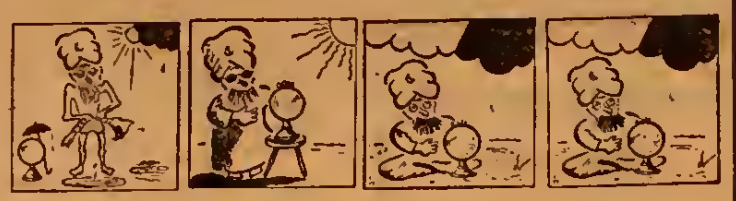
Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: About average of 40 degrees for early December.

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It's New to Us

At Ease. In the general category of personal Christmas gifts, let us give first consideration to the Tired Workingman who yearns, traditionally, for a pipe and slippers at the nuh of the day. We would not presume to advise on pipes, but we can put in a word for slippers.

The ones we have in mind are at Hulit's, 140 Nassau, made by Daniel Green in a wine leather that looks like a comforting glass of port. A hand-turned, pliable slipper, this is handsome enough to receive unexpected callers and substantial enough to withstand a playful puppy. Price is $5.95. Daniel Green also offers a leather scuff lined with leather and plaid.

"Comfys" by Daniel Green, and other Daniel Green slippers, are also at Brophy's, 78 Nassau. The Walk-Over at Brophy's is a glove leather moccasin-toe slipper, soft as a sock with a supple sole and a natural leather color for $7.95.

Skiers would like a sheep-lined slipper that's almost a shoe. Brophy has these box-toed slippers in rust-red suede, navy blue or brown for $8.95. Sheep lined slippers and moccasins are displayed at Bamberger's at the Shopping Center with price tags that say about $5.95.

Chico, at Hulit's has a lambs wool lined slipper in red, and a glove-leather moccasin in brown with a small fringed tassel of leather spicing up the vamp. To show you what fine-grain leather has been used in the sole, Chico spots the slipper sole with gold dots—do you dare walk on them? This slipper has a heel, by the way.

Soft-soled slippers at Hulit's come in brown and wine for a low of $3.95. Feet that take triple-E width may be fitted with slippers at Hulit's.

Outdoor Man. Devotees of the winter sports shirt may choose from dozens of fabrics, patterns and prices. For days when the wind has a bite in its teeth, buy a heavy wool sports shirt from the Army-Navy Store, 8 Witherspoon. These are woven in big checks, combining white with green, red or charcoal. This store also has lighter shirts in cotton flannels that are loud or shy.

Look at Harry Ballot's Pendleton wool shirts, made in Oregon of north-woods plaids. The wool is woven snugly, but not a heavy weight. These shirts, at the 20 Nassau shop, are priced at $11.95 and $13.95. Ballot is also showing sports shirts made of jersey in heather tones of grey and tan, or blue. Cotton sports shirts are plaid or tattersall in Egyptian cotton for $7.95.

Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, carries sports shirts in broadcloth, cotton flannel or corduroy, going up from $2.95. Bamberger has Simtex winter cotton shirts for $3.95 and Morris Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon, likes the Jayson brand.

Arrow shirts are available at Lahey's, 150 Nassau, in solids, stripes, and checks, with special emphasis this year on that good clear pink with round button-down collar. This Oxford shirt comes in blue or white, too, for $5.

The Inevitable . . . Christmas tie might be the pink and charcoal from Lahey's large collection (wool challis, rayons and silks here, too), or a Botany wool plaid from Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon. The Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square West, carries luxurious Bronzini ties, and Bamberger has some Italian imports and Wembley's Nor-East no-crush ties.

If a scarf is a good idea, you can buy a Botany wool to match the tie at Princeton Clothing. The English Shop, 33 Palmer Square West advises a Jaeger tartan scarf in authentic pattern. Some have a cashmere finish. Incidentally, while you're at The English Shop, ask to see Hathaway's shirt of the year: made of finest, silkiest broadcloth in pale blue or a color called "bamboo" that is really a rich cream.

Sweaters at Lahey's are wool and spun nylon, sleeveless in charcoal, maize or beige. Others are a mixture of wool and fur with long sleeves. Bamberger has a Scandinavian sweater in red and black for some slalom expert.

The Sport Jacket . . . seems to be one of the most popular gift suggestions from the men's stores. Morris Men's Shop has a jacket in suede with knit cuffs, band and collar for $21.50. A yellow leather ski jacket at $23.50 has a sensible brown knit trim. A gabardine jacket in the same shop has a quilted lining and a print across the front that looks like a Scandinavian knit design. It costs $14.95.

Army-Navy on Witherspoon has

—Continued on Page 10

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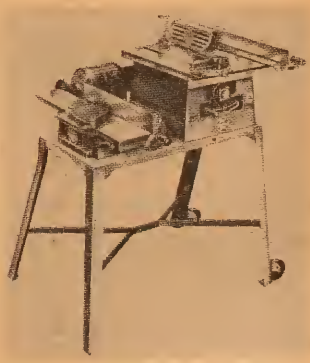

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

scout executive of the George Washington Council, also attended.

Malcolm Fry of Troop 42 and Michael Ferguson, son of Charles B. Ferguson, Bamberger's manager, and a new Cub Scout in Pennington, took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Blood Program Active. A shortage of the rare types of human blood has occured in Princeton's unique volunteer blood donor program, with B-positive and all negative types currently needed.

This week saw 60 blood donors scheduled, nearly twice the average need of the Red Cross blood program. Some 625 University freshmen have volunteered to have their blood typed next week as donors for the blood donor service.

A certificate of merit has been awarded by the chapter to Mrs. Charles Brinckloe of Educational Testing Service, who has maintained a complete listing of all blood drive contributors since 1947. Her lists are kept on punch cards and processed on ETS IBM machines, saving the chapter many hours of work.

Mrs. Sarah Harris and Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, executive secretary of the chapter, are attending the state Red Cross conference this weekend. More volunteers are needed to knit sweaters and mufflers for the armed services, as are teachers and volunteers for Home Nursing courses.

Hobby Show to Open Friday. More than 60 Princeton residents will display their collections and handiwork when this community's first annual hobby show opens this Friday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A., 102 Witherspoon Street. The exhibition will be open from 3 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Hobby show visitors will be able to see pewter items dating back to 1750 collected by Ledlie I. Laughlin. Other Americana will include a model steamboat built by Michael Miller, scale model sailing ships constructed by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges and a collection of street car transfers of 1900-1925 owned by Alfred C. S. Bnird.

Autographed charcoal sketches of Alben Barkley, Jackie Gleason, Martin and Lewis, Lucile Ball and Desi Arnaz, Dick Kazmaier, Robert A. Taft, Mickey Mantle and other notables will be shown by Thomas Hart, Dr. Kenneth H. Condit, general chairman of the show, has entered a number of his paintings.

A. S. Westneat and Princeton Civil Defense volunteers will demonstrate modern short wave radio equipment. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler has entered stuffed toy animals made by the Mercer County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. A display of Japanese flower arrangements in a bamboo cage will be shown by Hanaoka Matsue.

Other Y.M.C.A. community activities include adult basketball, badminton and volleyball groups. Basketball for boys in three age groups will be inaugurated in January. Two additional Indian Guide groups for fathers and sons are being organized.

The Y.M.C.A. is planning the formation of a photography club for boys 13 to 18 years of age and a radio club for boys in the 12 to 17 age bracket. In addition, 75 "how to do it" courses for the family are being conducted and two new creative arts courses for children were launched this week.

Bam's Starts Xmas Hours. Bamberger's-Princeton will be open every night from now through December 23 with the exception of this Saturday and Saturday, December 11, when the store will close at 5:30 p.m.

The extended Christmas shopping hours will run from 9:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Charles B. Ferguson, store manager, has announced that more than 100 additional employees have been engaged to staff the store's 20 departments during the holiday shopping period.

Thanks Expressed. The Rocky Hill Fire Department has listed the names of a score of business men and firms from whom contributions were received during its fund-raising campaign. Thanks have also been extended to members of the Ladies Auxiliary and residents of the surrounding area for their part in making the drive a success.

On the list of business contributors were J. T. Collins Garage, Reid Brothers Dairy, Henry Young Dairy, James Nemes, G.E. Pennatoni, Lou's Barber Shop, Jazzi's Barber Shop, Mather Funeral Home, Kimble Funeral Home, Nassau Oil Co., Gene Seal, J. W. Miller's Sons, Morris Maple & Son.

Also, TOWN TOPICS, Wooden Wheel Tavern, Toth's Bar and Grill, L. Robotti's Tavern, S. T. Peterson & Co., Princeton Research Service, Rug Mart, Emens & McVaugh, E. F. Weingart, John Robotti, Watts' Store, Lennox Stove, Young's Research Laboratory, E. Robotti's Store, F. W. Schuessler, H. Thompson and Kingston Trap Rock.

Raymond Whitlock served as chairman of the committee in charge. Other members were Arthur Case, Edward McVaugh, Percy Ward, Henry Sutphin, William Schuessler and Raymond Durling.

Eagles' Programs. Nassau Aerie No. 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has arranged a series of Friday night meetings to hear a special group of speakers. Arrangements are being made by

—Continued on Page 5

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CUBE STEAKS . . . . lb. 79c
LAMB PATTIES . . . . lb. 39c
BIRD'S EYE
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Orange Juice 2 29c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, a member of the Eagles lodge.

This week's speaker will be Mario Volpe, Mercer County prosecutor. A business meeting at 8 will be followed by his talk at 8:30, with members and their guests welcome.

Last Friday, the Eagles heard Freeholder John E. Curry. He discussed the potential expansion of Mercer County Airport and outlined the possibilities of bringing regularly-scheduled airline service to the Trenton-Princeton area.

U.N. Review Scheduled. A day-long program on "The United Nations and Ways to Peace" will be held this Saturday starting at 9:15 a.m. in Princeton's Woodrow Wilson Hall. The conference for more than 100 representatives of colleges and secondary schools in this area is under the sponsorship of the newly-reorganized undergraduate chapter of the United World Federalists.

Among the day's speakers will be Dr. Richard W. Van Wagenen, director of the Center for Research on World Political Institutions here. The program is open to the public.

The delegates will discuss the past achievements of the U.N. and the possibility of revision of its charter next year. The conference will also discuss plans for a book drive for the students of South Vietnam, who lost their university when Indo-China was partitioned.

Dr. Oates to Speak. The Women's College Club will meet at 8:30 Monday evening in Avalon to hear a discussion of the relation of humanistic studies to the college curriculum by Dr. Whitney J. Oates, chairman of the Department of Classics and the Council in the Humanities at Princeton.

Mrs. Luman H. Tenney will be the hostess in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard P. Wang, Mrs. Baldwin Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wengel, Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Buddington and Mrs. Walter L. Wright, Jr.

Donald Wins Prize. Alexander Donald, manager of the parts department for Prince Chevrolet, has received a Schaefer pen and pencil set as one of 102 winners in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the makers of "Peak" and "Nor'way" anti-freeze.

Mr. Donald has been associated with the Chevrolet firm here since 1934, interrupted by five years' service in World War Two. His home is at 54 Patton Avenue.

Hun Fathers Elect. The Hun School Fathers Association has elected Dr. George Matheke of East Orange as its president; Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, announced this week. Other officers are Werner Hauptli, Ridgewood, vice-president; Harry A. Walsh, Trenton, secretary; and Myron E. LaVake, treasurer.

Mr. Hauptli was one of five new trustees named to serve the association. Others are James L. Barren, Port Allegany, Pa.; C. Howard Johnson, Columbus, O.; Hiram Kagan, Great Neck, L. I.; and Gilbert W. Kahn, New York. Trustees previously elected are Dr. Jesse B. Aaronson, Robert A. Edwards and Walter Hankin, all of Trenton.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the school has announced that its card party will start at the school Saturday at 1:30 with the serving of coffee and dessert. A variety of table games will be played, with numerous prizes to be awarded. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Cyrus Young Honored. The Princeton Borough Board of Education has approved a resolution expressing its appreciation of the "unselfish and sacrificial service" rendered to the community by Cyrus C. Young, who retired from the board in October after serving seven years.

Mrs. Thelma C. Young, 67 Olden Avenue, has been named to fill the vacancy and will be a candidate for re-election next February. Mrs. Young is no relation to the retired member.

The resolution points out that

—Continued on Page 6

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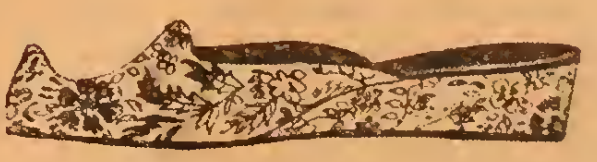

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

"to give real service one must add something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and integrity." These qualities characterized the service of Mr. Young, the board feels.

The statement continues that Mr. Young "assumed the duties of membership with a keen awareness of school and community needs and he gave his full support to all measures that were for the common good." He was president of the board in 1949-50.

In conclusion, the resolution said that "we gratefully acknowledge and record our appreciation for the contributions from his keen and analytical mind, for his innate kindliness and nobility of character, and we wish for him health and strength for his fuller tasks that lie ahead."

Girl Scout Project. Some 100 Princeton Girl Scouts planted daffodil bulbs in Marquand Park last month in a project designed to help the Park Planning Committee with its fall planting chores. (See picture, page 22.)

The ten troops and their leaders who participated in the project were Troop 1, Mrs. Joseph Hoff; Troop 2, Mrs. D.W. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. Meyer Goldstein; Troop 3, Mrs. John Marck, Mrs. Rocco Vendetti; Troop 7, Mrs. S.W. Dodge, Miss Barbara Yeatman; Troop 9, Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, Mrs. D.J. Groves, Miss Yeatman; Troop 14, Mrs. John Gaman, Mrs. Heath Licklider.

In addition, Troop 15, Mrs. Harry W. Hazard, Mrs. W.B. Mather; Troop 17, Mrs. C. W. Cornforth, Mrs. R.A. Hackley, Mrs. J.H. Platten, Jr.; Troop 22, Mrs. John Bernath.

P. H. S. Seniors Plan Events. Princeton High School seniors are formulating plans for the class trip to Washington, D. C., in March and for the commencement exercises next June.

The trip to the nation's capital will take place March 28, 29 and 30 and will cost approximately $45. Seniors will stay at the New Willard Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue. Faculty director of the trip is H. Lee McConahy with Prudence Roos as student secretary.

Seven members of the senior class have been chosen to select a theme for the school's graduation. They are Allen Graham, Susan Kinnell, Alicia Wallis, Donna Maxwell, John Van Sant, David Beekman and Alfred Terry.

The committee was chosen by senior English class teachers and Alden G. Lewis, senior class advisor. Miss Louise Osgood will serve in an advisory capacity to the committee.

F. F. A. Chapter Cited. The Princeton High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America is one of four New Jersey groups which has been cited for top performance in a state-wide F.F.A. crop demonstration program sponsored by the Cooperative Grange League Federation this year.

The chapter will receive a $50 award from the G.L.F. and an engraved plaque for a corn project rated one of the two best crop demonstrations in the State. Glenn Underwood is the chapter's teacher and George Kingston is president of the organization.

Election Celebration. The Lawrence Township Democratic Club will honor three of its members who were elected to township offices last month with a dinner-dance at Fowler's Restaurant on the Brunswick Pike this Thursday evening.

Mayor J. Russell Smith, who was re-named to the township committee, and Richard J. Coffee and Lloyd A. Carver, who were elected to the committee, will be honored. In addition, committeeman David B. Sloan, who was not

—Continued on Page 7

4,000 Into 300

A history-making Postal Manual which offers 300 pages of postal regulations the public cares about was published this week in place of the densely-printed 4,000 pages of postal law which formerly governed public use of the U. S. Mails.

The new manual was prepared with the aid of public opinion and uses simple English as well as illustrations to tell most postal users how to go about mailing legally. Obsolete and conflicting regulations, many of which date back to the 19th Century, have been eliminated.

Copies of the manual at 65 cents may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. The manual in loose-leaf form plus a subscription to all sheets making changes may be obtained at $2 from the same office.

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SAVE MONEY
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"Super-Right" Quality PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN
Steaks One Price—None Priced Higher lb. 79c

Continuing A&P's Big Smoked Ham Sale!
'Super-Right" Tender Short Smoked—10 to 16 Pounds.

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion lb. 39c Butt Portion lb. 49c
These 5 to 6-lb. portions have some slices Removed
Full Cut Shank Half lb. 53c Full Cut Butt Half lb. 63c
No Slices Removed from these Full Cut Half Hams
Center Slices of Smoked Ham lb 99c
Whole Hams lb 57c

Betsy Ross Brand 3 to 4½-pound Smoked
Beef Tongues lb. 43c

Ground Beef Regular 1-lb. 34c Fresh Ground 3 lbs. $1.00
Lean Stewing Beef None Priced Higher lb. 69c
Boneless Beef Roast Rolled Cross Cut lb. 75c
Lamb Roast Shoulder Bone in lb. 43c Boned & Rolled lb. 67c
Veal Roast Shoulder Bone in lb. 39c Boned & Rolled lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 59c
Fryers Cut-Up Wings lb. 25c, Legs lb. 59c breasts lb. 65c
Large Fresh Spanish Mackerel lb. 19c
Fresh Sliced Steak Cod lb. 29c
Shrimp (Medium Size Approximately 31 to 42 shrimp per pound) 5-lb. box $2.39 lb. 49c

Golden
Bananas None Priced Higher lb. 12c
Florida Large 176 Size
Juicy Oranges dozen 29c
Fresh
Broccoli None Priced Higher bunch 25c
EXTRA LARGE 150-176 SIZE
Tangerines NONE PRICED HIGHER dozen 23c
Fresh Mushrooms lb 45c
Anjou Pears None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29c
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Cole Slaw 2 8-oz. cello. pkgs. 19c
Bluebird or Crosse & Blackwell Frozen
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 69c
Seabrook Farms Frozen
Chopped Spinach 2 12-oz. pkgs. 27c
Lima Beans Snow Crop Fordhook Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs. 43c
Frozen Pies Birdseye Beef or Chicken 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49c
Cut Corn Snow Crop Frozen 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c
Fantail Shrimp Cap'n John Breaded 10-oz. pkg. 49c
Quaker Maid
Apricot Nectar 46-oz. can 31c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

up for re-election, will be a guest.

Assisting Harold D. Coleman, general chairman of the event, will be Stephen Majeski, Thomas F. Knee, Dominick Chiacchio, Donald Johnson, Gerald Festa, Charles J. Draine, F.J. Strapp, Mrs. Betty Dean, Joseph T. Barber, Miss Barbara Ann Voseek.

In addition, Misses Delores and Joan Kane, Owen R. Healey, James J. Hewitt, John Philkill, Charles Smith, Patrick Colavita, Walter A. Schoeller, Frank J. Backes, C.W. Simmons, Peter J. Russo, Charles F. Hirsch, and Joseph M. Mahan.

Rug Company Honors Workers. C. Herbert Davison of 115 Stockton Street, chairman of the board of the Hightstown Rug Company, presented awards to 24 employees at the annual dinner party of the firm's "25 Year Club." Recognition was made for terms of service ranging from 25 to 50 years.

Hiram Fullen of Hightstown was honored for completing a half-century in the company's employ. In all, 102 men and women have been with the firm for 25 years or more, 14 of them for at least four decades. Mr. Davison is in his 48th year with the company.

Dr. Tan Opens Practice. Dr. P. C. Tan, resident physician at Princeton Hospital since 1949, has opened offices for general practice. He is located temporarily in the Outpatient Department of the Hospital and his future office will be Suite K, Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Dr. Tan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and holds a post-graduate degree in pediatrics. Following service in the medical department of St. John's University, Shanghai, he served for seven years in a missionary hospital in China.

He has been chief resident physician at Princeton Hospital for the past two years. Dr. Tan became a naturalized U. S. citizen on July 30 and received his license to practice medicine and surgery from the state board of medical examiners in September.

Householders Over Goal

Princeton's householders have led the way in the current Community Chest campaign by topping the house-to-house goal as total contributions have risen to $107,881.

The house-to-house canvass has raised $24,895 to date, exceeding the $24,000 goal. With returns still incomplete, the business division has contributed $13,632 of its $20,000 goal, while $55,899 raised by special gifts is nearing its record quota.

Mailing Advice. Postmaster Charles F. Murray has issued additional suggestions to members of the community who will use the mails in the coming weeks. He advises:

Use three-cent stamps for Christmas card mailing; first-class insures quicker handling, a return address and handling of cards smaller than 2¾" by 4" or larger than 9" by 12".

Cards sent outside New Jersey should be mailed by December 15, and local delivery requires mailing at least a week before Christmas. Separation of cards into local and out-of-town bundles is helpful. Parcel post for out-of-state should be mailed by Monday, and in town by the end of the week. Parcel post limitations on size should be noted before mailing packages, and strong wrapping will be both helpful and a protection to the sender.

Christmas Party in Hopewell. Six Hopewell organizations are sponsoring a spaghetti supper with the theme "Christmas Fir Fun" to be held this Saturday at Hopewell Grammar School. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. James Tortora and Mrs. S. M. Spangenberg.

Supper will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from grammer school pupils, Mrs. Lucy Palaschak (Hopewell 6122-J) or Mrs. Eugene McGuire (Hopewell 0503-J).

Sponsoring organizations are Hopewell Grammar School Par-

—Continued on Page 8

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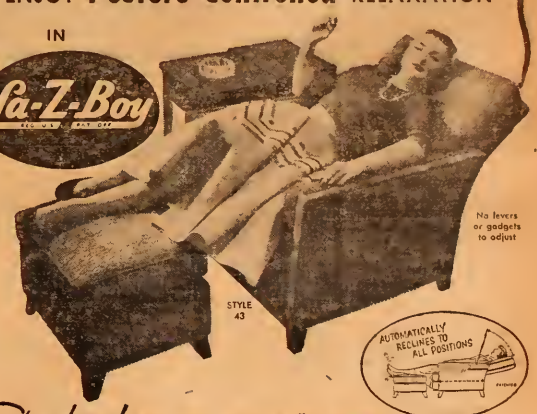

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Jersey Journal

In Newark, police seeking to learn why someone had chopped down five trees in a city park found this poetic explanation pinned to one of them:

"We want playgrounds not trees!
"We want water, if you please!
"Honest politicians in City Hall—
"Wake up, Newark, get on the ball!"

In Newton, a cow that had wandered out onto the highway was killed by a car driven by a Bull. The driver's first name was Richard H.

In Hamilton Township, 12-year-old Robert Warren gave his mother and neighbors an interesting afternoon when he pedalled his bicycle home one-handed, holding a four-foot aerial bomb on his shoulder. While police disposed of the bomb, Mrs. Warren disposed of her son in bed.

In Somerville, Mrs. Signora Jones learned that taking a nap on a bus can prove to be a real problem. Failing to notice her in a rear seat when he drove into the garage at the end of his run, the driver locked up and departed. Her screams brought the police at 4.30 a.m.

In Jersey City, Mrs. Carolyn Reidy explained why she had collected $12,000 in pay over a four-year period despite the fact that she had not once shown up for her job as a clerk in the public school system. She told officials sadly, "I would have been glad to come to work if anyone had asked me."

In Palisades Park, John Stevens paid $10.60 to keep his six-year-old son quiet. He let the youngster stay on a merry-go-round for three and a half hours, a total of 106 rides—because every time he started to remove him, he howled.

In Newark, Robert Kelly told police why he had turned in 28 false alarms over a period of two weeks: "All I need is two beers . . . maybe three—and I'm on my way."

In Hamilton Township, Lovell Birby, teaching two boys how to fish, learned something about it himself when he had to go to the hospital with a hook in his finger.

In Hoboken, Harold Krogstad, sitting in a tavern, suddenly had more than a beer in his hands when a monkey ran into the place and attacked him. It took two patrolmen with a broom and a blanket to corner the ape, who was carted off to a pound for sanity tests.

In Paterson, Mrs. Doris Katz sued her husband for divorce because she said he bawled her out every time she sneezed.

In Newark, the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council listed one community in the state as somewhat delinquent in crime prevention because:

- Police headquarters are located in the back room of a tavern;
- There is no sign to show where the police can be found, since it might keep customers out of the tavern;
- If the chief and two patrolmen on the force are all out at the same time, the bartender or one of the customers is expected to answer the telephone.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

ent-Teacher Association, Hopewell Roundabout Club, Hopewell Valley Garden Club, Hopewell Junior Garden Club, Hopewell Woman's Club and Hopewell Grammar School Student Council. Each group is planning a display or sale of Christmas gifts, decorations or foods.

Participating in the arrangements for the event are Mrs. Frederick Assman, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Donald Wert, Mrs. Malcolm Chapman, Mrs. Frederick Hoadley, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. Alan Cox and Mrs. Raymond Van Dyke.

Y.W.C.A. Christmas Cards. The Princeton Y.W.C.A. centennial committee is selling Christmas cards decorated with a reproduction of Princeton University Art Museum's "Rest on the Flight into Egypt" by Luca Cambiaso.

The cards may be purchased at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street. Chairman of the centennial committee is Mrs. Julian Bonfante.

New Press Trustees. Two members of the Princeton University faculty, Dr. Robert R. Palmer and Dr. Whitney J. Oates, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton University Press.

Dr. Palmer, Dodge Professor of History, is a member of the Press Editorial board consisting of faculty members who approve all book manuscripts accepted by the Press for publication. Dr. Oates, Andrew Fleming West Professor of Classics, is chairman of both the Classics Department and the

—Continued on Page 12

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I. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

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. . IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK at Bailey's . . . Those stretch-stretch stockings came in; they are called Fabulous by Larkwood. No size to worry about — just put them on regardless of the size of your leg and they will fit. The guy who thought that one up really hit the jackpot!

They are only 95c and there is proof on hand that they really wear. You can buy panties in the same thing for $1.79.

By the way, I forgot to mention that blouses came in that are the talk of the town. They are linen, man-tailored, long sleeves . . . colors: pink, white, blue and yellow, $2.98, regularly $4.00 Do not class these with any other $2.98 grade in button-down collars. This is a prize value and no corners were cut. You'll get a $4.00 blouse for $2.98.

Are you always looking for a cardigan sweater that no moths will eat, that never goes out of shape, that we have proof is as soft as cashmere—no kidding, it's the best sweater we have ever seen made by any mill. This one is put out by Garland. Our hat is off to them!

When you see this sweater, you will see what we mean. No, we are not going to sell it for $10.95 regular price. It's yours for $6.95, sizes 34 to 40, in ten colors. It really doesn't pay to be without one. That's all for now . . .

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Double-breasted polo coats . . . $125
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English Raincoat by MacIntosh . . . $29.50

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White Oxford button-down . . . $ 5.95
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Superfine Egyptian cotton broadcloth in pale blue and off-white . . . $ 8.50
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Downy soft pull-on sports shirts, completely washable in tan and grey by Izod of London . . . $14.50

White button-down dacron and cotton . . . $10.50
And many others.

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Our famous imported pure Shetland crew-neck in light grey, Oxford grey, black, natural, lovat and heather, only . . . $11.00
A cashmere major from Payne of Godalming, V-neck and crew-neck in light grey, Oxford, bark, natural, black, lovat and heather, only . . . $22.50
An imported combed yarn reversible sleeveless sweater . . . $14.50
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Hand-tied argyle, made in English, shrink resisting, in beautiful panels on light grey, medium grey, oxford grey, navy, hunter green and brown backgrounds . . . $ 4.50
In light-weight . . . $ 3.95
Luxurious cashmere and nylons by Rocke . . . $3.95

GLOVES by Mark Cross . . . $3.50 to $14.50

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A pure soft, six-foot, fringed Shetland in grey, tan and heather . . . $ 8.50
Cashmeres in tartans and all plain colors . . . $ 8.50
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Pure silk regimental and club stripes . . . $ 2.50
Imported wool challis and taffetas in over 100 neat prints and paisley patterns . . . $ 2.50
Traditional English 16-ounce Ancient Madder in soft tones . . . $3.50 to $4.50
English silk foulards and gum twills in many, many patterns and colors . . . $ 2.50
Silk Jacquards in British school crests . . . $ 3.50
Wool challis tie and belt sets . . . $ 5.50

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The famous imported 8-button notch lapel Pickwick waistcoat in bright red, maroon, gold, yellow and hunter green . . . $20.00
Authentic tartans from Welch-Margetson, English . . . $17.50
A fine red and black, and gold and black English corduroy, district check . . . $12.50
Tatersalls, silks and viyellas . . . from $12.50 to $17.50

ROBES

Viyella Robes in Tartan and Plain Colors . . . $29.95

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Hamley belts . . . $3.50 to $12.50
Wallets, bill-folds, brush sets, shaving kits, etc. by Enger-Kress . . . $2.50 to $25.00

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

water-repellent parkas, hip or knee length, and ski parkas that are reversible: white on one side, olive drab on the other with rabbit fur rimming the hood. An inexpensive way to keep warm. Air-Force jackets are that good blue in poplin with a mouton collar and warm lining. A campus coat is made of bright red wool with black cuffs, collar, bottom trim, or black with black trim.

Bamberger loads its racks with McGregor Anti-Freeze jackets made of nylon in royal, black, red, and a strong snow-field white. These are $22.95, lined with nylon fleece.

The Robe . . . to go with those slippers we talked about could be a viyella from The English Shop in Black Watch, Royal Stewart, or Campbell Dress tartan. Bamberger has terry robes in yellow or white, and the favorite dark-colored brocades that so many men like. Harry Ballot offers plaid robes at $15.95 in a washable orlon and rayon combination.

Lahey carries pajamas by Jayson in solids banded with a darker color, tattersall checks in a cotton challis, and for winter outings, a flannel pajama in big (but not loud) checks. Rayon paisley pajamas are bronze and gold or dark red and green. And Bamberger offers, in a mood of reminiscence, fireman red flannel nightshirts.

Westkits continue to be a popular Christmas package, and Bamberger shows them, not only in checks and plaids, but in such patterns as fleur de lis on black or red, and a paisley design on mustard-colored corduroy. Look for vests at The English Shop, too, and at Harry Ballot.

Men's Jewelry . . . follow this year the pattern of other years: conventional links, tie clasps and pins, or massive pieces that can be worn for dress. Bamberger has hobnail links or pins in a dull steel finish. Bamberger and Princeton Clothing carry Swank, with collar pins from $1, and sets that go up to $5. A tie button in this line might be a gold knot, a turtle, a starfish or even a ladybug.

The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West, suggests a pair of cats-eye cuff links, or a pair made from silver in a flat finish. At The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau, you'll find men's rings, a Zippo windproof lighter with Princeton seal, and other lighters by Ronson. Buy your traveling man a Travalarm clock, or a watch by Elgin or Le Coultre.

Pakman, the jewelry store at 9 Witherspoon, exhibits the Sheaffer Snorkel fountain pen, with its retractable filling pipe. Elgin watches are also standard gifts in this shop.

Enger-Kress is a line of wallets, brushes and the like, new this year to The English Shop. There are bill folds, a shaving kit, key cases, and a clothes brush with manicure set concealed in its zip top.

What to Wear? A Christmas party offers a splendid excuse for a new dress and all the trimmings. Cinderella wears a cascade of white lace ruffles from Mayme Mead, 180 Nassau. Banded at the waist with a melon colored nylon sash, it has a stole to match and a nylon taffeta underskirt.

White taffeta provides the background for a spread of leaves and sequins in peacock blue on another dress. White net has a coral bodice and panniers in a stiff silk. A large coral rose provides back interest.

Mary Gill, 230 Nassau, shows unusual winter party dresses in taffeta prints. One is grey and pink flowers, another is gold and brown with slashes of olive green, a third is a montage of black, royal blue and green. One long torso dress has a harlequin pattern in chartreuse, green and white. Most of these dresses are very simple in cut, with plain square necks, short sleeves and full skirts. They rely on the unusual prints for their effect—and they achieve the effect, too.

Another square-necked design is a black and white cotton lace that could be packed later for the south. "Rose Liqueur" is a princess dress in slipper satin, just to be different.

Holiday hats at Mary Gill are giddy as a cocktail. We liked one in American Beauty, with a petal arrangement that looks like Le Spectre de la Rose. White plumes rise from a black felt, and irridescent beads gleam against a pink background.

The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West, has a Spanish dancer skirt of half-inch black ribbons gathered to a black net foundation. Another black net over taffeta has pink velvet roses for a three-dimension look. (Comes in white with black roses, too). Black and white ribbons have been artfully tucked and laid in narrow vertical lines on a skirt that reminds us of a zebra: is it white with black ribbons, or black with white ribbons?

Cocktail suits at The Joan Shop are fashioned in faille with snug jackets. We found them in light, dusty shades of pink and blue.

Slipper satin and peau de soie are favorite fabrics at The French Shop, 20 Nassau. But there are net dresses, too, like the blue one with ribbons of sequins down its skirt, or the red that has ruffles starting at the hip and going down from there.

To wear with an evening dress, The French Shop offers two magnificent stoles. One is embroidered black velvet, worked in many colors like an East Indian design, the other a plain black velvet with a freize of gold flowers and leaves at each edge. These are $22.95 and $32.95.

Champagne taffeta and brown fur are used together on a dress at Bamberger's. The Mirror Room at this store is showing silk dresses with a free-form gold design or gold embroidery. One of

—Continued on Page 21

Obituaries

Joseph Boccanfuso, 63, of 25 Henry Avenue died November 22 after having lived in Princeton for the past 40 years. He was a native of Italy.

Mr. Boccanfuso is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Cima Boccanfuso of Italy; and two nieces, Mrs. Frank Cuomo, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Vincenzo Cuomo, also of Princeton. The service from the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Bonavita, 66, of 110 Linden Lane, died November 27 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Italy, she had lived here for the past 32 years.

The widow of Michael Bonavita, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Stachowicz of Princeton, as well as a brother and sister in Italy. The service from her home was followed by solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Frank Verbeyst, 78, of Cherry Valley Road, died November 30 in Princeton Hospital. He had for many years operated the cleaning and pressing business which bears the family name on Tulane Street.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Verbeyst was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association and had formerly served in Princeton Engine Company No. 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Thieme Verbeyst; a son, Louis Verbeyst; a sister, Mrs. Charles W. Beddiges of Trenton, and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Cook of Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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FROZEN FOODS

Codfish Fillets	lb. 35c
Brussel Sprouts	2 pkgs. 53c
Squash	2 pkgs. 39c
Orange Juice	2 for 33c
Leaf and Chopped Spinach	2 pkgs. 29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Ribs of Beef (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Legs Lamb (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium)	¼ lb. 35c
Fresh Ground Beef	3 lbs. $1
End Cut Pork Chops	lb. 49c
Brown and Serve Sausages	pkg. 59c
Swift's Scrapple	2 lbs. 49c
Spare Ribs	lb. 53c
Fresh-Killed Frying Chickens	lb. 33c
Assorted Lunch Meats,	lb. 59c
A&B Ready-to-Eat Hams (4-6 lbs.)	lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Premier Fresh-Ground Coffee (reg. & drip)	lb. 97c
Holiday Pack (24 Place Mats & 24 Cocktail Napkins)	pkg. 49c
Save-On or Dole Dogfood (1-lb. tins)	6 for 59c
Fab and Vel (lg. size)	2 pkgs. 61c
Apple Juice (Maples)	gal. 69c
Flakorn Popover and Flako	2 pkgs. 35c
Heinz Pickles (2 in pkg.)	2 cello. pkgs. 35c
Heinz Ketchup	2 bots. 49c
Harvard Beets (Premier or Royal Scarlet	2 for 45c
Premier Pancake Syrup (12-oz. bot.)	2 for 55c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Red Rome Apples (lg. size)	bas. 89c
Apple Cider	gal. 69c
Avocado Pears (jumbo)	ea. 15c
Tangerines	doz. 29c
Florida Juice Oranges,	doz. 29c
Fresh Green Beans	lb. 19c
Cooking Apples (lg.)	3 lbs. 29c
Pink Seedless Grapefruit Indian River 80 size)	4 for 29c
Yellow Cooking Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Red Onions	2 lbs. 19c

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News of the Churches

Christmas Music Begins. Two Princeton churches will present recitals of sacred music in the first Christmas musical offerings of the holiday season. This Sunday at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir and Choir Union of the First Presbyterian Church will sing Vivaldi's "Gloria" under the direction of David York. Mr. York, who is a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, is director of the Second Presbyterian Church choir.

The following Sunday, December 12, the Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing the "Magnificat" of Johann Sebastian Bach under the leadership of Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel, director of the choir. The singing of the "Magnificat" will be at the regular 11 a.m. service on Sunday morning, and will replace the usual sermon. The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo will give a morning prayer and Scripture readings, and the choral work will occupy the remainder of the service.

Mrs. Krimmel, a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, has made her own organ arrangement of the parts originally written by Bach for trumpets, oboes, flutes and strings.

Special Baptist Service. Twelve guest ministers will give short sermons at a "Service of the Twelve Apostles" to be held at the First Baptist Church this Sunday at 3:30. The ministers, including the Rev. Mr. J. D. Bedford of the Princeton Baptist Church and eleven guests from out-of-town pastorates, will represent each of the twelve apostles.

Most of the ministers will be accompanied by the choirs of their own churches, and these choirs will sing during the service. This is the first year for a "Service of the Twelve Apostles"; in previous years, the first Sunday in December has been marked with a "Service of the Seven Seals."

New Member Supper. Fifty new members of the Second Presbyterian Church, all of whom joined during the year 1954, will be guests at a family Covered Dish Supper at 6:30 this Sunday at the Church.

Mrs. Robert MacGilvra is in charge of the program, with Mrs. Walter Beers and Mrs. Charles Wooden in charge of the supper. Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie of the Princeton Public Library will give a program of Christmas stories for children who attend.

Iona Leader Will Speak. The Rev. Dr. George F. MacLeod, founder and leader of the Iona Community, will show films and give a talk on his work with the Scottish religious group this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. MacLeod, who also holds the title of Baronet, holds the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre from World War I when he served as a Captain in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. This is the same regiment in which the Rev. Ernest Gordon, director of the Westminster Foundation, served during World War II.

The Iona Community is a group of ministers and laymen dedicated to working for a closer relationship between workingmen and ministers, and the closer involvement of ministers in politics and in healing.

"The Railroad of Death." The Rev. Ernest Gordon, director of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, will speak next Thursday on his experiences during World War II as a Japanese prisoner of war in Burma. His talk, "Life on the Railroad of Death," will be given at 8 p.m. to the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Gordon's talk refers to a railroad in Burma on which he worked with other prisoners of the Japanese. He was one of the few survivors of this experience, and it was during his imprisonment that he decided to become a minister. He joined the Westminster Foundation last spring.

Missionary Tea. Presbyterian missionaries who are home on furlough will be guests of honor at an International Tea sponsored by the Presbyterian Society of New Brunswick this Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterial includes all the Women's Associations of the New Brunswick Presbytery from the areas of New Brunswick, Trenton, Flemington and Frenchtown.

S.O.S. Covers Nation. Churches throughout the country are participating in the S.O.S.—"Share Our Surplus" project sponsored locally by 11 Princeton churches. Contributions are still being accepted, according to the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Those who wish to contribute should make out their checks to "Treasurer" of any one of the 11 churches, and mark the check "S.O.S." for identification.

The following churches are participating: First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Jewish Community Center, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Mount Pisgah A.M.E., Princeton Methodist, Princeton Society of Friends, Unitarian, Second Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal and Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Union Services. The Rev. Charles T. Fritsch, Associate Profes-

—Continued on Page 12

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 11

sor of Old Testament at Princeton Seminary, will speak on "Jerusalem Divided" at the 8 p.m. service this Sunday. He has just returned from an extensive journey through the Holy Land.

Presbyterian Vespers will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5:30 in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the church, will be in charge.

REGULAR SERVICES

Society of Friends. The regular meeting for worship will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road. Upper First Day School will meet at 10:15 and lower school at 11.

Second Presbyterian. New members will be received into the church at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will preside at the service of Holy Communion to be held at the same hour.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Novena devotions on Monday at 8 p.m. St. Paul's parishioners will take part in a Marian Year Pilgrimage this Sunday at 2 p.m. The Pilgimage, to be led by Father E. C. Henry, will start with services at St. Paul's, and will then travel by car to St. Joseph's College where Father Henry will again conduct services.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. The regular Friday evening service will be held this week at 8 p.m. in the Center building on Olden Avenue with Dr. Norman Golb officiating.

First Baptist. "Co-Workers With God" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker for his 11 a.m. service this Sunday. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. Communion Meditation Service will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Living Watchful Lives" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Milton J. Nauss, pastor of the church, will speak. Sunday School and Bible classes for high school students and adults will meet at 9:45.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Good and Perfect Gift" will be the subject of this Sunday's sermon at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Henry Heaps, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Services of Holy Communion will be held this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and at both services the pastor of the church, Dr. John R. Bodo, will give the meditation, "Till He Come." New members will be welcomed into the church at the 11 a.m. service.

Christian Science. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. There will also be services on Sunday evening at 8:15. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will be at 8:15.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Meditation at 11 a.m. will be led this Sunday by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson who will speak on the subject "Teaching of the Commandments." The Rev. Mr. Anderson will also preside over the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 11 a.m. service.

Unitarian. In the absence of the regular minister, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, the 10:45 service will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Sommers. The sermon, "Can We Afford to Be Good Neighbors?" will be given by Dr. Benjamin Shimberg of Educational Testing Service.

At 10:30, church school classes through the sixth grade will meet for a sermonette by Mr. Harold Dean, assistant minister. The Minister's Seminar for grades seven through nine will meet at 9:30.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson will lead the service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. this Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sunday with Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and lower school at 11.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. Mr. Robert Steiger, Chaplain at the Peddie School, Hightstown, will serve as interim pastor following the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler. The Sunday morning service will be held at 11 a.m. as usual.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Special Program in the Humanities.

Raymond C. Harwood, executive vice-president of Harper and Brothers, New York publishers, was also elected to the board. Mr. Harwood is the first trustee who is not a Princeton alumnus or faculty member to be elected in the Press' 49-year history.

PTA's Consolidated. The joining of Parent-Teacher Associations in West Windsor Township has been completed by the election of a new slate of officers to serve for the remainder of the school year.

Cyril Davison has been chosen as president, with Stanley Forgue and Mrs. Walter Nickerson serving as vice-presidents. Others elected were John Bleecher, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Courson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mae Schenck, corresponding secretary.

The organization will meet next Wednesday at 8 in the auditorium of the West Windsor Township School. A representative of New Jersey Bell Telephone will speak on "Civil Defense and Communications."

Future meetings have been tentatively scheduled for the first Thursday of each month. Meetings will be held alternately in the Penns Neck and West Windsor schools.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Reed, 405-A Butler Avenue; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson, 112 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shangle, 169 Witherspoon Street.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmick, 97 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lamson, 128 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perkins, Edgerstoune Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Prospect Avenue, Kingston.

William Hillman, 22, a messenger for Western Union for a number of years, was struck by a car on Alexander Street last week. An automobile driven by Samuel Dibbins of Lowell, Mass., which

—Continued on Page 16

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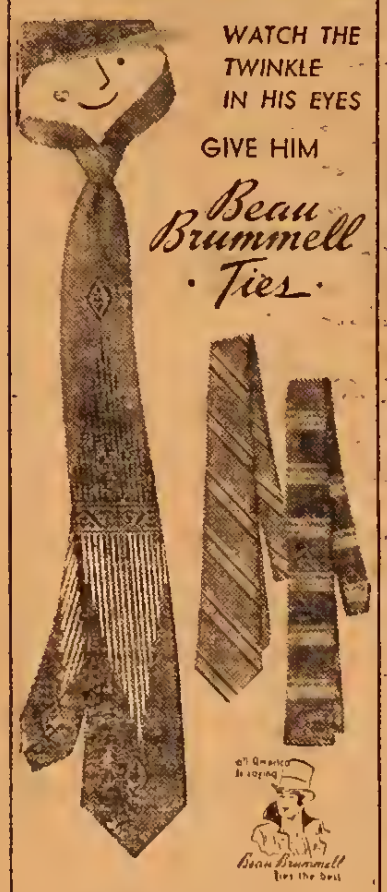
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FOR SALE: Alpine refrigerator in good condition; maple twin beds; mahogany double bed; small iron bed with mattress and springs; dining room furniture; other household articles. Call 2141-W after 1:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Cozy four-room, furnished apartment with modern kitchen and bath, living room, bedroom and small additional room. Tel. Belle Mead 146-R-1 after 6:30 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, second floor, conveniently located. Call 1760.

WANTED: Capable housekeeper to live in, fond of children, good cook. Every Sunday off, alternate Saturday afternoons. Tel. 3055.

FOR SALE: 42" cabinet sink; shower stall; two top-coats, one grey, one tan, both size 42. Call Hopewell 6-0965-R-2.

THE WITHERSPOON Art and Bookshop, 9 Spring Street, Princeton, broadcasting "You can give anyone a Book." Father, a History of New Jersey, or Made in New Jersey, an industrial history of the State, both by Cunningham, too. He is sure to enjoy the new Anthology by J. H. Hanford, "A Restoration Reader." For Brother or Sister, "Hunting the Hard Way," by bow and arrow. Books on Ballet; the two new story books by Keith Robinson, "The Wreck of the Saginaue" and "Three Stuffed Owls." For children, adults and teen-agers, the choice is unlimited. Let us help you.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 14, 15, 29, 30 & 31

FOR SALE: Three or four living room chairs and several small tables; two dressing tables. Very reasonable. 169 Witherspoon St., second floor. Tel. 2120-W.

BOSTON TERRIER bull dogs for sale, A.K.C. registered, two months old. Tel. 3993-W.

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Four-bedroom, unfurnished house within three miles of Princeton. Available immediately to a family of four, $85 per month.

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom house with garage, gas heat, combination storm sash. Quiet street east side of Princeton. Available December 15. $160 per month. Tel. 3490-W.

SACRIFICE: Lustrous, black karakul fur coat, ¾ length, size 12-14, needs minor repairs, $190 or best offer. Tel. 1999-J-2.

FOR SALE: Doll carriage, large, with mattress, good condition, $10. Call 0511-R.

FOR SALE: Antenna with great quantity of wire, $7. Call 0497-W.

FOR SALE: Fireplace set, seven piece, with attractive brass andirons, $10. Call 0511-R.

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I.B.M. TABULATING MACHINE operator wanted, experienced with knowledge of wiring boards. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in woods with living room with fireplace, kitchen with island sink, three good bedrooms and bath, two-car garage. $165 per month.

Consult
COOK, REALTOR
130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FOR RENT Two-room studio apartment, furnished, private bath, kitchenette, centrally located, $70 per month; also one-room apartment with private bath and kitchenette, $55 per month. Tel. 1190-W.

FOR SALE: Child's roll-top desk and swivel chair, like new. Tel. 1773-W.

TUXEDO COAT for sale, custom-made, imported material, size 42, short stout, worn once, $25. Also sports jacket corduroy and tweed, winter coat size 38. 83 Valley Road. Tel. 1218-W.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment in quiet home, on bus line, four miles from Princeton. Monmouth Junction 7-4934. 12-5-3t

FOR SALE: Guitar; music stand; enamel top table; portable sewing machine; record player; scooter; tricycle; girl's bicycle; sled; wagon; infant's enamel tub; Shoo-fly snowsuits; coat and leggings sets; coats; dresses; skirts. Sizes 2 to 12. Tel. 3977-R.

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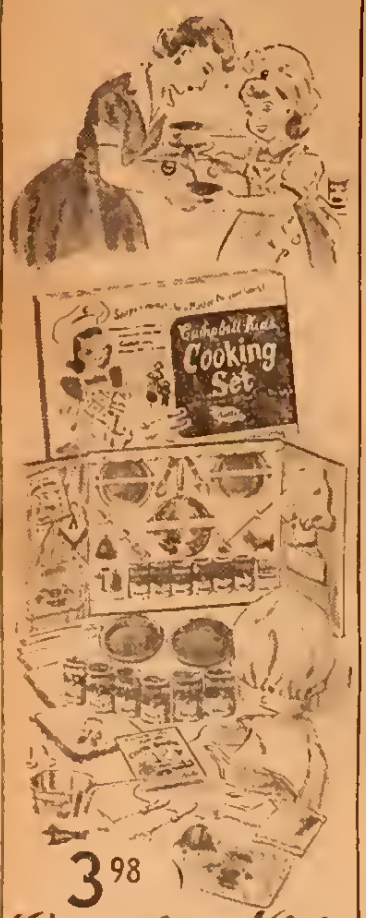

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Distinguished colonial house with acre land in Boro, 5 BR, 3 baths, servant's room, bath, garage, lovely garden, trees.

Ranch type house, LR, pinepanelled kit., large recreation room, screened porch, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car garage, ¾ acre

Six-room house, tile bath, powder room, full basement, 2-car garage, attractively landscaped, convenient location.

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MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for three-year-old and housework. Sleep in five nights. Weekends off. Own room and bath. With own transportation could work days, occasional evenings. Call 0490-W.

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WOULD YOUR BOY OR GIRL like a junior-size bicycle for Christmas? We have two 24-inch lightweight Schwinns for sale, both in excellent condition, with baskets, reasonably priced. Call 4329.

FOR SALE: Electric broiler and grill combination, $10; package and grocery carrier with rubber wheels, new, $2; girl's bicycle 26", in good condition, $10. Tel. 1754-R.

FOR SALE: Child's chifferobe, $12; standing lamp and silk shade, $14; 15-gal. tropical fish tank and accessories, complete, $18; antique crib and mattress, $25. Call 1608.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 15, 29, 30 & 31

EXCELLENT COOK with best of references, desires position with good Christian family. Call 3794.

A COUNTRY HOUSE featuring fewer and larger rooms. Very large living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Full basement containing 2-car garage. Consult

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190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

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ATTRACTIVE one-and-a-half story 8-room house for sale in a select neighborhood. Call 1997. 10-10-tf

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Princeton Township. New three bedroom, one story house, breakfast room, oil heat. Convenient to bus line. Immediate occupancy. $12,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St. Telephone 3822

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FOR SALE: White figure skates, size four, $4; also 11 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, 1952 model. Call 5376-R.

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6-20-tf

WANTED: Nurse, receptionist for medical office. Knowledge of typing necessary. Write Box S-3, Town Topics. 10-17-tf

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- Sheepskin Coats (¾ Length) $22.50 Value $14.95
- Camel Hair Topcoats, Prep School Sizes (14-16-18) Water repellent innerlining $22.50 Value $9.95

Deposits will be forfeited on any merchandise left over 30 days

PRINCETON SAMPLE CLOTHING CO.
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FOR SALE: Cherry and pine drop-leaf tables; hutch table, 47x35x30; dry sinks; water benches; beds; dough trough on legs; stands; good selection of Boston rockers; children's chairs and sets of chairs both decorated and in natural finish. Tel. 3928-W. 12-5-2t

CERAMIC TILE BATHS and kitchens. Linoleum floors, walls, counters, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Call 0365. 12-3-tf

APARTMENT WANTED: For January occupancy, in or very near Princeton, lower price range, preferably furnished. Couple, no children. Reinhart, 2300, ext. 661, evenings.

WILL YOU RENT US your furnished house or apartment for six weeks to two months? Must move on or before December 9 and our new house will not be ready for occupancy before the end of January. Two responsible daughters, aged 12 and 7. Tel. 3372 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: Second-hand, folding coach in good condition. Tel. 0976.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex apartment. Living-dining room, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, garage, private entrance, attractive grounds. $146 per mo. including utilities. Immediate occupancy. Inquire Peg Waugler, Realtor, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 0613.

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'53 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, one owner, new car guarantee. Save $1,000.

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'51 Buick Super, 4-door sedan, loaded accessories, chauffeur driven, only 9,000 miles.

'51 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, one owner.

'50 DeSoto, 4-door sedan, one owner, like new.

'48 Chrysler Windsor Traveler, radio and heater.

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'40 Oldsmobile 40 sedan, hydramatic, radio and heater, excellent condition.

'46 Chrysler Royal, 4-door sedan, new seat covers.

All the above cars priced to sell quickly to make room for the '55 models. All cars kept inside for your convenience and protection. Showroom open until 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; Saturday until 5 p.m.

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FOR RENT: Front bedroom, gentleman preferred, conveniently located. Tel. 1102-W.

FOR SALE: Eight passenger, 1951 Chevrolet Carry-all, (Suburban), excellent condition, seats instantly removable for delivery service. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Tel. 0371-W.

LADY WANTS BUSINESS WOMAN to share apartment. Convenient to American Cyanamid and RCA. Call evenings, 1635-M. References exchanged.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

@ $7.20 Per Square Foot

New Colonial scheduled for decorating after Thanksgiving. Three spacious bedrooms plus expansion attic. Master bedroom 22½ x 15 ft.

Two full baths.

Two-car garage, 26' deep.

Solar basement.

Separate dining and living. All buck fireplace.

Bunham baseboard heat. Cast iron with new magic dial control.

Two Deluxe G.E. appliances included.

Vanitory, clothes chute, hamper, shower door, cupboards, bookcase, two linen closets and seven other closets.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. 1½ story. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, all electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, stainless steel sink. Breakfast nook, screened porch, 20' x 30', 56 ft. sound-proof basement completely finished off with 16-ft. bar and powder room. Two-car detached garage. Lot 200'X 150' deep, completely landscaped. Price $48,000. Call 3421. 11-14-tf

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BRIGHTEN THE SEASON with Swedish Christmas cards and napkins. Hummel figures and decorative candles for the holidays at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale, purebred, A.K.C. registered, 2 months old, from strong line of field champions. Excellent with children. 224-C King Street.

GIRL'S BICYCLE WANTED, 20". Also round or oblong table that I can refinish for playroom, in good condition. Call 0229-W. 12-3-2t

MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT for sale, combines bookcase and desk. 299 Western Way.

AT HALF PRICE - Alaskan mouton, three-quarter-length coat, size 14, perfect condition, $68; man's new, blue-grey, tweed overcoat, size 40, $35; red reptile, Skyway wardrobe case, $16; also red, sheer wool, coachman style housecoat, $4; grey wardrobe case, $6. Tel. 5376-W.

SECRETARY WANTED with shorthand and typing speed of at least 50 words per minute. Apply Education at Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Tel. 3700, ext. 359.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 29, 30 & 31

CHRISTMAS TRAIN for sale at $70. Used 027 Lionel equipment on 4x8 plywood platform with two track systems, four remote control, electric switches, transformer, two electric engines, seven freight cars, three passenger cars. Cost over $175. Tel. 4321 for appointment to inspect. Kenneth Kassler.

FOR SALE

Stone and stucco, one-story house. All hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full basement attached garage. Hot water oil heat, large lot. $16,000.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 3rd

3:00-10:00 p.m.: Princeton's First Hobby Show Opens: Sponsored by YWCA; 102 Witherspoon Street.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "Alexander Nevsky" plus Charlie Chaplin Comedy; Group Arts Film Classic Series; McCosh Hall '50, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giradoux; Community Players Production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Final performance Saturday, same time and place.

"Quality Street" by James Barrie; Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club Production; in school auditorium. Final performance Saturday, same time and place.

Saturday, December 4th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating Session; Baker Rink.

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.: Princeton's First Hobby Show; YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street.

1:30 p.m.: Card Party, given by Ladies Auxiliary of the Hun School; Edgerstoune.

2:30 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Alumni; Baker Rink.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 5th

2:00 p.m.: "Wars; Past and Future," Professors Gordon Craig, E. Harris Harbison and Maurice duP. Lee Jr., University Department of History; "Princeton '54" Television Program; WRCA-TV (Channel 4).

3:15 p.m.: Concert, Stanley Quartet of the University of Michigan; sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

8:00 p.m.: Vivaldi's "Gloria," sung by Choral Union, Second Presbyterian Church; at the church.

"The Expression or Emotion in Animals," Dr. Konrad Z. Lorenz, Max-Planck Institute, Germany; Frick Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Tuesday, December 7th

7:45 p.m.: Annual Christmas Musical Service, combined choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, December 8th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Lafayette; Dillon Gym.

Thursday, December 9th

1:00-8:00 p.m.: Chicken Dinner, benefit of First Baptist Church Painting Fund; church social hall.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. St. Lawrence; Baker Rink.

Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, "Tunis, Anyone?", 63rd Annual Production of Princeton University's Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Performances same time and place Friday and Saturday

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

was leaving the driveway of the Princeton Inn knocked him off his bicycle and fractured his left kneecap, police reported.

Hillman was treated at Princeton Hospital. His home is in Little Rocky Hill.

Leo J. McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCloskey of Bank Street, has passed the State examinations which qualify him for an embalmer's and funeral director's license. A graduate of the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Research in New York, he is associated with the Gleason Funeral Home in New Brunswick.

Miss Gretchen Sterenberg of 17 Pelham Street is a member of the Wheelock College Glee Club, Boston, which will sing "The Messiah" this Saturday in Brunswick, Me. The club will sing with the Bowdoin and Pembroke College glee clubs and the Brunswick Choral Society.

Margaret Chow, a sophomore at Princeton High School, was the only pupil to achieve high honors

Richards Photo

PRINCETON HOSPITAL NURSING HOME (?): Historic "Merwick," the Bayard Lane residence of the late Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Matthews, may well be operated as a community nursing home by Princeton Hospital, if hospital-sponsored surveys indicate that the project is feasible. Thomas S. Matthews, son of Bishop and Mrs. Matthews, who is currently residing in England, has informed the Hospital that he would like to make the residence available for a nursing home in memory of his mother, Elsie Procter Matthews. "Merwick," with facilities for some 30 to 40 patients, was the first residential building of Princeton University's Graduate School.

there during the first marking period. One hundred and sixty-nine others were on the honor roll. At the Witherspoon School, high honors went to Susan Craig and Helen Harbison of grade eight and Pamela Atkins, Mary Erdman, Alan Tucker, Cynthia Weinrich, Lewis Wilson and Hansel Winterkorn of grade six.

Richard H. Sullivan, executive vice-president and treasurer of Educational Testing Service, spoke last week in Atlantic City at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission. Mr. Sullivan, whose home is at 308 Western Way, spoke on "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students: A Call for Action."

Women of the First Baptist Church are planning a chicken dinner to be held next Thursday, December 9. Proceeds will benefit the church painting fund. Hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m., with Mrs. Rose Simpson and Mrs. Anna Trotman in charge.

Herbert W. Voorhees

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is the spirited and enjoyable tenant currently at the Murray Theatre on the University Campus. The second Community Players' production of the season continues nightly through Saturday and tickets are available through the University Store (tel. 3333) in the daytime and at the box office in the evening.

A lot of work on stage and behind it, guided by skillful hands, have combined to give the Players a valid attraction. This in the form of a wonderful comedy by Jean Giradoux, the modern master of the imaginative romance.

Mr. Giradoux is whimsical enough in plotting so that his meaning might slip by the willing, but his mastery of wit and poetry make this difficult. It isn't just that a madwoman and a ragpicker trick the world's materialists into a hole in the ground and everybody lived happily ever after.

His quartet of love-starved old women are comical, as well as the money-grubbers. Mr. Giradoux says to the accompaniment of much merriment that the world is right when it's organized on the principle of love.

The large cast of 25 ranges from newcomers to one of the founding members of the Community Players. The overall success of its well-paced performance is a real credit to the community and the members who volunteer so much time and effort for amateur theatre.

With all of eight days' acquaintance with the play, Cissy Stuart created a most amusing Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chaillot. Mrs. Stuart obviously relished and was most successful with the quick, witty and "sensible" parts of her role, hut her total command was remarkable under the circumstances.

Richard Nicholls, a professional braving the stage for the first time in 25 years, handled the part of the Ragpicker with skill and feeling. Virginia Hammill as Irma, Stuart Duncan as Pierre and Doranne Brown as the Deaf-Mute made good contributions to the periodic sensitive mood of the play.

Munroe Wade, Frank Schmertz, Henry Siegle and Douglas Dougherty spread laughter in the audience from their opening president - baron - prospector - broker conference and kept it up throughout, while Olivia Wood, Anne Fleck and Mary Gonzales combined with Mrs. Stuart for a wonderful madwomen's tea party and "trial."

Sy Hirsh contributed a fine "bit" as the Sewer-Man, topping the generally well-performed lesser roles. The cast really worked together and a number of scenes earned interruptions of applause Monday night.

—Continued on Page 19

TV Again for "Tunis"

Triangle's forthcoming musical comedy "Tunis, Anyone?" will be aired in glimpses this Sunday evening on the new panel show "What's Going On?" (Channel 7, 9:30-10). A number from the show scored this past Sunday on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

Triangle's part in the panel show will he to provide a setting in which the panel members will try to guess what's going on. The shots from rehearsal (with Audrey Meadows present) will include part of the show's finale.

DON'T MISS

'The Madwoman Of Chaillot'

By Jean Giradoux

Directed by
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MURRAY THEATRE

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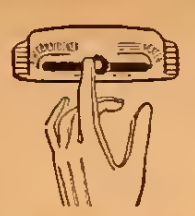

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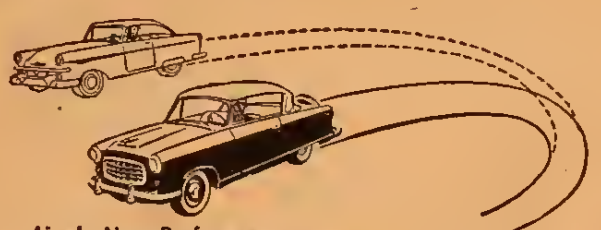

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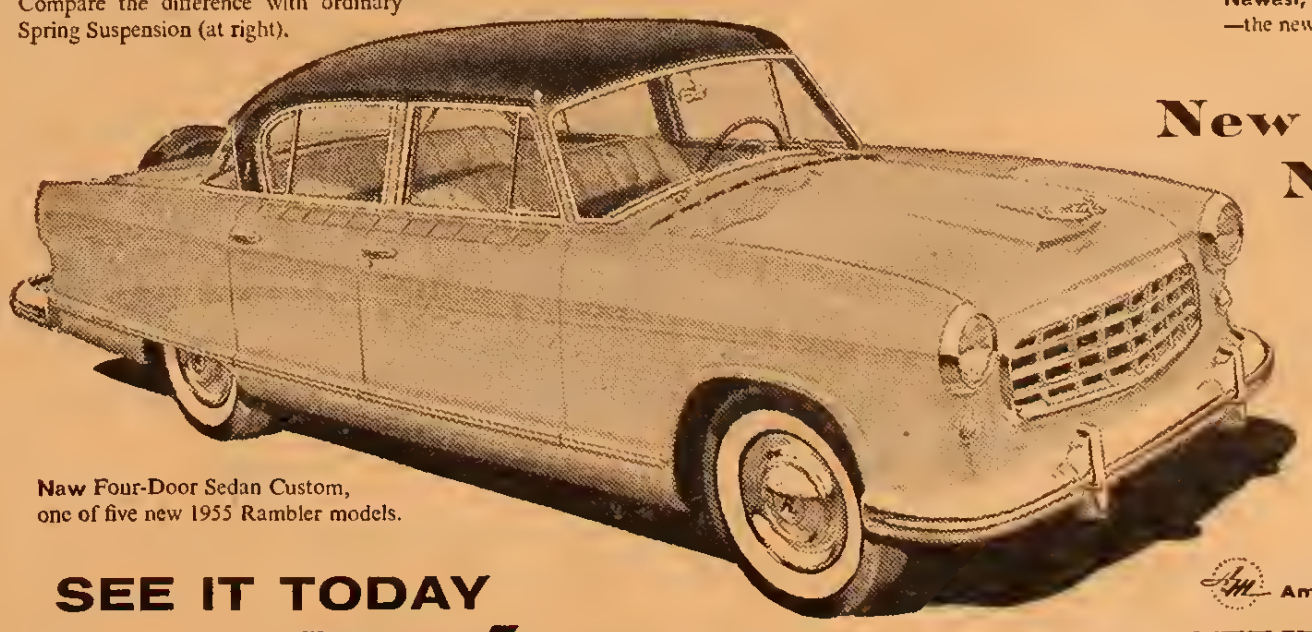

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Music in Princeton

PROCTOR HALL

The Stanley Quartet of the University of Michigan will present the second Proctor Hall concert of the season this Sunday afternoon. The time has been advanced to 3:15 p.m.

The concert at the Graduate College is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without charge. Sunday's program includes Quartet No. 6 by Ross Lee Finney, professor of composition at the University of Michigan, and Beethoven's Quartets Opus 18 No. 2 in G major and Opus 131 in C sharp minor.

The Stanley Quartet annually introduces a new American work commissioned by the University of Michigan. Works by Quincy Porter, John Verrall, Walter Piston, Alvin Etler and Wallingford Riegger have already been commissioned and given their first performance.

Members of the quartet, who are artists and teachers in residence at Michigan, are Gilbert Ross, first violin; Emil Raab, second violin; Robert Courte, viola, and Oliver Edel, cello.

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will open its fourth season on Wednesday, December 15, with a concert at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Season tickets as well as tickets for the opening performance are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) and series tickets may also be obtained through Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, (tel. 0453, 2-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday).

Nicholas Harsanyi is again serving as conductor of the Princeton Symphony. The opening concert will feature his wife, Janice Harsanyi, as soprano soloist.

The program selected will open with the well-known Overture to "Oberon" by Weber and close with Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, the so-called "Dance Symphony."

Mrs. Harsanyi will sing four songs with orchestral accompaniment. They will be Handel's Care Selve, from "Atalanta"; Non mi dir, from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; Air de Lia, from the Cantata "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy, and Wagner's Dich, theure Halle, from "Tannhauser."

McCARTER THEATRE

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, stepped on the stage of the McCarter Theatre last week with the proverbial best foot forward and opened the concert literally with a bang. Before the fully-packed house had a chance to relax and prepare itself for the enchanting spell customarily expected of music, it was compelled to snap to attention to an unexpected rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" and then was promptly pinned to the back of its seats by perhaps the most breath-taking performances of the Berlioz Roman-Carnival Overture it may ever hear.

The brilliant display of orchestral wizardry that this score calls for was produced felicitously by the orchestra and its conductor. Rarely has the English horn solo at the beginning of the Overture been rendered with such lovely tone and nuance in shading and phrasing; rarely has the brass section burst forth its clarion calls with such impudent vigor and precision; rarely have the strings pierced the air with such intonative control and breadth of dynamics; and still more rarely have all the contrasting qualities of caustic wit, tender lyricism, impish gaiety, boisterous laughter, gaudy pomp, fastidious elegance, dazzling pyrotechnics and masterful strength been so skillfully joined as in this energetic, festive work.

The second work, a Sinfonietta for Sixteen Wind instruments by van Otterloo, provided a smart instrumental contrast to the large orchestra of Berlioz. Mr. van Otterloo was originally a cellist with the Utrecht Orchestra, and he moved from this position to that of second conductor on to first conductor of the orchestra. Presently he is the music director of the Residency Orchestra of Le Hague.

The Sinfonietta is written in four movements: an Allegro, Scherzando, Andante and Molto Allegro Finale. Each movement commences practically on the heels of the preceding movement, producing the effect of one continuous piece, composed of contrasting large sections.

The lack of innovation in the work is compensated for by the fine, well-developed musical ideas which are the core and generative force of the work. The intricate interlocking runs between different groups of woodwinds were synchronized immaculately, but this clever blending device was worn to a rather ghostly pale by being too frequently employed. In spite of this, the Sinfonietta stands up well, was performed meticulously and was warmly received.

Dvorak's Serenade for String Orchestra in E-major, Opus 22, added a further interesting in-

—Continued on Page 20

Dr. Williamson Honored

Following a concert by the Westminster Choir this week in Milwaukee, Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and director, signed his name inside the lid of the grand piano on the stage. His signature joined two others, those of Myra Hess and Rubenstein.

The 40-member choir returns this Friday from a rapid 5,500 miles tour that included 30 concerts in 20 cities. The choir is in its 33rd season of touring, and has the distinction of having sung under the continuous leadership of one director longer than any other choral organization in the country.

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

McCARTER THEATRE

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Richards Photo

GIRLS FROM BRYN MAWROCCO: The Triangle Club describes them as "members of a fashionable girls' school specializing in hootchy-kootchy dancing." It's all part of the club's 63d annual production, "Tunis, Anyone?", which will be on view in the McCarter Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 9-11. The chorus line was featured on Ed Sullivan's television show Sunday night.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

Bits of business and pace made the day (and saved it, sometimes) and much credit is due Mario Siletti, who directed. His was an imaginative job of handling a large, varied group on the small Murray stage.

Hugh Hardy has designed and Robert Turner executed two marvelous, colorful settings for the show. Properties, costuming and the like all contributed to a strong backstage performance. The many program credits for cast and production have really added up for the Players this time.

TRIANGLE SHOW

"Tunis, Anyone?", the 63rd annual production of Princeton University's Triangle Club, will go on view in McCarter Theatre next Thursday evening in the first of 18 performances which will take the company to 15 cities in the east, south and midwest.

The show will play Princeton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333).

Triangle's songs, dances and sketches this year are built around a whirlwind search for a Western v.i.p. kidnapped while in Africa and in imminent danger of being hidden "behind the Panyrus Curtain."

The kidnapper is one Mike Hammurabi, an international spy, played by Thomas Pettus '55, one of the stars of last year's "Malice in Wonderland." Albert Hinckley '55 plays Dr. Kidna Stone (lady Africologist), who leads the search with her daughter, Rosetta, played by Triangle president Ronald Friedrich.

Two newcomers to Triangle, Ted James '57 and John MacRae '55, an exchange student from Oxford, are cast in the other featured parts, those of Dr. Christian Pepper and J. Edgar Westinghouse. The chorus captain is Harvey Dice '55, who has sung and danced in the Triangle shows of the past two seasons.

Mike Stewart, known chiefly as a stage and television writer and lyricist, is directing the musical comedy. The "chorus line" has

—Continued on Page 20

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"Stokowski Conducting"

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski will perform a Fantasia for Orchestra by a second-year Princeton graduate student this Thursday and again Saturday in programs at Cleveland.

The Fantasia is by Robert David Coogan, who came to Princeton a year ago after studying at the University of Michigan and in Belgium on a Fulbright Fellowship. Mr. Coogan is an assistant instructor in the University's music department.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

strumental contrest to the program. It is a handsome work, replete with excellent ideas, in five well-conceived movements—Moderate, Tempo di Valse, Scherzo, Larghetto and Finale — and is steeped deep in the classically formalized romantic tradition of Brahms and Bruckner.

Two singularly jolting things occur in the work: one is the peculiar tierce di picardi at the end of the Scherzo. Though it is a conventional device, one wonders why Dvorak used it here, for it apparently added nothing to the ending of the movement except the sudden unmotivated appearance of a rather commonplace technique. The movement would have been equally, if not more, effective without this musical sleight of hand.

The other noticeable similarity is the striking resemblance of the main theme of the Larghetto movement to Saint Saens' cello solo, Le Lac des Cygnes. This is not to imply that Dvorak plagiarized the theme; he may have written this movement before Saint Saens composed his cello solo. The similarity may be due to nothing more than coincidence, but it is impossible to hear the Larghetto without unconsciously, if not consciously, making this association of themes. The work was performed and conducted expertly.

The final work now enlisted the services of the full orchestra. Mr. Kubelik presented the Fourth Symphony in E-minor, Op. 98, of Brahms in his customary professional manner. The first players of the woodwind and horn sections played superbly and all the groups of the orchestra were blended with a sensitive balance that allowed no line in the symphony to be rudely overshadowed.

Perhaps Mr. Kubelik was at times too prudential. For the first movement of the symphony, twenty bars before the closing theme of the exposition enters in the flute, clarinet and horn, Mr. Kubelik so judiciously observed the accent-tenuto marks in the string, horn and flute parts that he made a ritard which caused the following section—string pizzicatos alternating with woodwind stacattos based on a fragment of the first theme—to jog along much too slowly. Accordingly, when the strings switched their bowing to a broad legato texture, two bars before the above mentioned closing section, the music almost plodded.

This was not a fortuitous occurrence, for at the identical spot in the recapitulation Mr. Kubelik again ritarded the strings, causing the same unpleasant results. Clearly then, this display of questionable taste was not an accident; it was a matter of interpretation, deliberate and intentional.

The question this event raises is: where does the composed music end and the interpretation of it begin? Or more appropriately in this instance: where does the composed music begin and its interpretation end? Exactly how much liberty is the conductor supposed to take with the composer's presumably carefully notated manuscript?

There are certain elements of Western serious music that are inexorably fixed; they are as sacred as a divine decree. These elements are meter, rhythm, pitches and dynamics, once set in a composition, they are immutable, unless otherwise indicated

Continued on Page 28

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 19

been drilled by Forrest Bonshire, a dancer in more than a half dozen Broadway hits of recent years.

THEATRE INTIME

John Steinbeck's poetic drama "Burning Bright" will be read by the Peggy Wood Equity Group under the sponsorship of Theatre Intime this Monday evening at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on the University Campus. Tickets at $1 will be available at the door.

The concert reading will be directed by Bill Butler, well known here for his direction of the University Players and the Triangle Club. He is currently assistant to Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Featured in the play will be Patricia Barry, co-star of television's "First Love" series, and Fred Herrick, recently starred in the off-Broadway production of "American Gothic" by the Circle-in-the-Square Players.

William Swan and Maurice Wells will also take part in the reading, with Mr. Butler serving as narrator. "Burning Bright" was produced in New York during the 1950 season by Rodgers and Hammerstein, receiving mixed critical notices. Man's search for immortality is the theme.

The Peggy Wood company is one of three groups organized by Actors Equity to present concert readings of plays in the metropolitan area. Miss Wood was in the group which appeared here last spring for a reading of "The Ion" and parts of Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk."

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

The dramatic club of Miss Fine's School is presenting the sentimental comedy "Quality Street" by James M. Barrie this Friday and Saturday evenings in the school auditorium. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Blackwell Smith, assisted by Kinsa Turnbull and Rosalind Webster.

Terry Beck will be seen in the leading role of Miss Phoebe Throssel, while Hod Lippincott will play opposite her in the part of Valentine Brown and Jo Cornforth is cast as Miss Susan Throssel. The cast includes Grace Morton, Beth MacNeil, Hester Delafield, Laura Travers, Margi Pascu, Ellen Jamieson, Charles Fuqua, Jon Master and Henry Olds.

School children will be played by Katherine Elsasser, Carol Estey, Patricia Halcomb, Linda Maxwell, Henrietta Suydam, Melissa Tomlinson, Toby Knox, Raymond Agar, Dickson Baker, Pompey Delafield and Carl Johnson. The ballroom dancers will be Carol Harris, Barbara Kohlsaat, Jean Crawford, Chloe King, Ted Duffield, Hampton Denny, Gates Agnew and Hans Steinbeck.

The technical crew under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Johnson includes Elsa Johnson, president of the dramatic club; Theo Stillwell, Viola Guiness, Betsy Thomas, Julia Gallup, Lucy Busselle, Ann Freedman, Myrla Hammell and Eugenie Rudd.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

"Alexander Nevsky," the saga of one of Russia's early heroes, will be shown this Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus. Tickets at 50 cents for the third offering in Group Arts' film classic series will be available at the door.

"Alexander Nevsky" is considered the masterpiece of the great film director Sergei Eisenstein. The score was composed by Prokofieff. Also on Friday's bill is a two-reel Charlie Chaplin comedy.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Last Time I Saw Paris (Dec. 2-4) is the F. Scott Fitzgerald short story 'Babylon Revisited" revamped into a romantic drama of American expatriates of post-World War Two. Despite a lavish Technicolor production and generally good performances from a "big-name" cast, the weak spots of the updated story show.

Van Johnson plays a former newspaperman and soldier who returns to Paris to claim his daughter. Flashbacks show his romance and marriage to Elizabeth Taylor in the hectic frivolity at the end of the war. The cast also includes Walter Pidgeon.

—Continued on Page 28

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

the most striking dresses here is a coffee-colored lace over taupe, straight in the skirt with a simple high neckline gently scallopped. A taupe satin sash marks its center. This dress is $49.95.

Jumpers at Bamberger's can be worn without a blouse for party evenings. They are $7.98 and $10.98 in red velvet, red corduroy and black.

Brocades are the star fabric at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau. Here we found an emerald brocade and a soft pink, both luxurious to the touch and to the eye, but tailored and restrained in cut.

A melon-colored slipper satin at Elise Goupil would catch anybody's second glance, with its princess cut and gleaming highlights. A red lace with lowered waistline is quite as provocative. Embroidery enlivens a taupe dress of antique taffeta.

At Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon we found a dress in faille, mauve, navy or pale blue, cut for a princess with no sleeves and rhinestone trim.

Sweater Girl. Jeweled and embroidered sweaters continue to hold their place as a gift for the woman who has everything, or the woman who requires an extra-special present. The Joan Shop on Palmer Square shows them in palest pink orlon trimmed only in white pearls for a sweater of extreme delicacy.

At the other end of the rainbow we found Karalon sweaters at Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West, knit in pink, white or black, with lavish trimming of pearls and gold scroll-work. These are $16.95. Less ornate sweaters are $14.95. Karalon, a combination of vicara and orlon, is moth-

—Continued on Page 22

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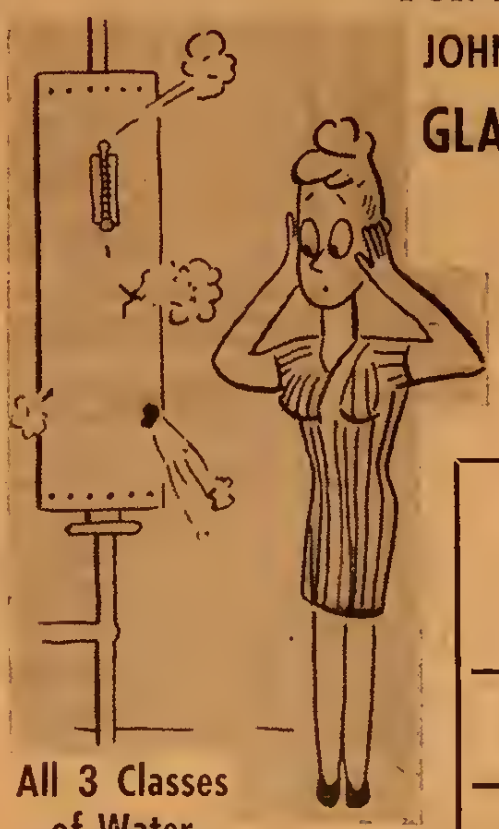

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LOOKING TOWARD SPRING: Nine of the some 100 Princeton Girl Scouts who have been planting daffodil bulbs in Marquand Park are shown above. The bulbs were contributed by Mrs. Eliot Cross and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick. Leaders and members of Troop 9 are (left to right) Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, Janet Hill, Sonia Bill, Ellen Groves, Tina Barrie, Kathleen Shanley, Kitty Doyle, Jane Scotese, Mary Liz Keegin, Joann McGuinn. For further details, see Topics of the Town.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 21

proof, hail-proof and will not shrink.

Pearls and beads appear also on a black Spinnerin orlon at The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street. This shop is also showing a variation on the theme: it's a white orlon with gunmetal beads and appliqued leaves of grey suede. These leaves—and the sweater—are washable and the price is $12.95.

At Wolman's, 25 Witherspoon, you may buy a wool jersey cardigan—all wool, this is—in white or black with pearls and rhinestones embroidered on its yoke. The price for this model is $5.98. Bamberger offers embroidered and jeweled sweaters, also.

Filip. Accessories to complete a party costume might well begin with Christian Dior hose at Thorne's, 168 Nassau, in seamless or regular styles for $1.65 and $1.95. Hulit's Shoe Store shows the silver, gold, brocade and dyed sandals we wrote about earlier in the fall. To this list, they have added a halter pump in gunmetal patent with open toe; a lustre calf with a rich bronze tone, and a calf that comes in a wonderful shade of avocado green. Party bags include the tapestries at The French Shop, done in soft colors or brocades of silver and gold, and the black velvet bag with a yoke of white seed pearls.

The Town Shop on Palmer Square invites you to look at a clear cut lucite bag, oblong and handled,—looks like a cut-glass celery dish. Green satin has been used for a giant change purse about eight inches long. Red velvet has been used for another party bag with a snap fastener. The frivolous and the very young would delight in a box bag made of purple or blue velvet with Santa and his Christmas presents posing on the top next to a shiny Christmas spray in pink or pale blue.

Clayton's likes the black velvet bags from India with their tracery of silver or gold bouillon. Satin-lined with fine workmanship, they cost $10.95. Matching contour belts are wide black velvet in front with the same Oriental designs worked in metal thread.

Belgium sends to Clayton's a collection of beaded bags, some of them covered with a solid irredescent mass in purple or gold, others beaded in pale colors against pastel flowers, "beauvais" for those of you who know embroidery. Eyeglass and comb cases match these bags.

Jewelry Highlights. Round black velvet earrings at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, plain or trimmed with gold, and sterling pins for $1 in the same store. . . . Earrings to engrave with special initials at Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon, in sterling or gold-fill circles and hearts.

The prices are $6 to $8, and give them three days to engrave, will you? . . . At The Silver Shop, cameos old and new, one-eighth-inch turquoise balls for pierced ears; old-fashioned pins of opal and gold; garnets and moonstone in a quaint pair of earrings; Wedgwood earrings; a ship and light-house scene done in mother-of-pearl mosaic; a silver cross with a garnet in its center, and a roguish silver horse with garnet eye; the lorgnette on its chain. . . . Town Shop's earrings fragile as insect's wings, with sequins and irridescent pearls all in a cluster; the gold butterfly poised on the end of a pearl and gold chain.

Baroque pearls in loops at The Clothes Line (53 Palmer Square West) . . . ice-blue rhinestones at Clayton's and Mayme Mead . . . the ropes of everything in every store: pearls, gold baubles, rhinestones, some as long as six feet to wind against a plain bodice or around a bare neck.

Tailored suede leather and gold on the necklace-bracelet-earring set at Stonewald's (13 Palmer Square West); Christmas earrings at Stonewald's made like bells, balls and holly; the stainless steel called "platina" in the same shop, wrought into fine scrolls for a necklace and earrings; the costume arabesque jewelry from Spain made into little swords, little helmets, little guitars. . . . Trifari's blood-red rhinestone sets at Mayme Mead, brighter than garnet, deeper than ruby.

And to keep them all—jewel cases at Bamberger's for $2.98 to $10, with swing-out trays, shallow drawers, tiny keys, simulated leather coverings and in some cases, a music box inside.

Foot-Notes. Ease your shopping-tired feet into an Oriental scuff with turned up toe and red velvet lining. Put best foot forward, if it's in a leopard slipper with ballet cut and gold lining, or a melon velvet (blue or pink) espadrille by Ooomphie. The store is Hulit's, the prices about $5.95.

Another espadrille poses in black (red) velvet with a gold butterfly at the side of the vamp. A black velvet strap slipper shows its pink satin lining when you slip it off.

The favorite house-shoe appears with cuban heel, pink lining, black outside and a general air of quiet comfort for its $4.50. Daniel Green is more glamorous than his name indicates. Look at a slipper in red, black or blue quilted satin and judge for yourself.

Harris' Department Store presents Honey Bug for $2.99 and $3.99, quilted or fur-trimmed, in sandal style or moccasin. A plain soft, relaxed slipper comes in black with red for a weary foot.

Scuffs at Bamberger's are all kinds of colors with contrasting linings. A good soft leather shoe has a plaid lining like Poppa's. Moccasins here come in red,

—Continued on Page 23

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 22

white, natural with soft sole and obliging price tag: $3.99.

Mr. Brophy suggests a lamb-lined slipper, boxed at the toe like a man's for $8.95. Hulit's have moccasins, too, many of them in pastels with a snug fur collar.

Lady of Leisure. The toreador is still in the ring. Look at the set Barbizon sends to Clayton's: snug navy satin pants with Chinese red quilted satin top (or turquoise and black) for $13. Bamberger has a similar outfit.

Robes offer you a choice of length. Long ones at Bert-Ann (180 Nassau) are crepe in aqua, hyacinth, flame and pale blue with slippers—a full slipper, not a scuff—to match. Slippers come with a black corduroy pants-jacket set, too; pants are black, quilted jacket is a Fiesta print. A hostess gown in a shadow plaid (subdued, that is) is made of taffeta with velvet trim. Leopard hunters may also choose Bert-Ann's kelly green (or red) hostess gown with leopard at collar and cuffs.

Barbizon robes at Clayton's are quilted nylon, light-weight, unlined but warm, easy to wash and extremely becoming in their coral and pale aqua shades. These are priced at $17 and $22, depending on length. The French Shop has quilted nylon robes, too, many of them sprigged with nosegays in blue or pink.

Bed-jackets at Elise Goupil are tailored or feminine, according to taste. A tailored one is green with red piping on its revered collar, another is quilted with wide dolman sleeves. The feminine touch reveals itself in a jacket of wool challis trimmed with Val lace, blue satin ribbon and fine, hand-embroidery. Challis bed-jackets are favorites at The French Shop, too.

Gown and robe sets are extravagant or modest in price, so let your Christmas budget be his guide. Clayton's has a nylon tricot gown, waltz-length, for $22.95, with pearls sewn into its yoke. The bodice is made of white and pink nylon in layers, for a shimmering effect. Peignoir matches and costs $29.95—an exquisite set. Barbizon contributes a gown and matching peignoir for $13 each in pink nylon tricot. Bert-Ann has this, too.

At Wolman's, nylon gowns in regular length cost about $10.95, with gown and slip sets available. There are shortie nylon gowns in this store, too. Bailey has a nylon tricot gown for $5.95, tailored, in pink, black or white, with nylon net shirred into shoulder straps.

Nylon georgette from Switzerland makes a slip and panty set at Elise Goupil. Slips and gowns in this shop are characterized by hand-done appliques of flowers and leaf designs on nylon satin or nylon. Bamberger offers colored lingerie: pale blue slips and half-slips, and bouffant petticoats in colors like violet, yellow, turquoise, melon, charcoal and copper.

Gowns for warmth plus flattery—a flannel scoop-neck shortie gown with strawberry print and a pink sash at Bailey's for $3.98. . . . cotton challis with ribbons and roses on its yoke and a ruffle at the bottom of its full length, at Bert-Ann, or a fitted dress-length shortie gown in the same fabric. . . . Balbrigan pajamas at Bamberger, and Schrank's red and white striped gown and the dormitory pajamas in flannel with Greek letters and diplomas printed on its white ground . . . the brushed nylon at Clayton's, making a gown ($10.95) that holds up well in washing and offers its long sleeves and high collar to keep you warm.

Band-Box. Umbrellas at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau, are high fashion, with their long slim lines. A genuine reptile case in red (green) holds a matching acetate umbrella that almost looks handsomer in its case. For $10, here is a long-shaft umbrella from Italy with brass ring to hold and imported wood handle. Short-handled umbrellas are pigskin, or brass with a jeweled top capping an ostrich leather shaft. This one is $8.50.

—Continued on Page 27

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Sports in Princeton

Sports Move Indoors. Princeton's hockey team begins its 1954 campaign Saturday at 2:30 with an informal contest in Baker Rink against the alumni. The always-powerful St. Lawrence Sextet, interested in gaining the mythical Eastern championship by compiling the top won-lost record, will be here next Thursday night at 8 for the first intercollegiate contest of the season, and another perennially strong team, Boston University, will come to the Rink Saturday, December 11, for an afternoon affair.

Lafayette, usually a good basketball team, moves into Dillon Gym Wednesday night at 8 to launch the court season for the Orange and Black. Coppy Cappon's forces will play against Rutgers at New Brunswick next Saturday, December 11, and won't be seen again in Dillon Gym until January.

Hockey Team Is Young. It would appear that Dick Vaughan's hockey team is at least a year away from getting back into contention in the strong Pentagonal League. Last year's contingent won only five of 17 games throughout the season and finished in last place; this year's squad has spirit and potential ability but lacks experience and depth. There are only two seniors among the 20-plus candidates working out under Vaughan and his assistant, Johnny Stiegman.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 4, Alumni; 9, St. Lawrence; 11, Boston University; 17, M.I.T. at Boston; 18, Northeastern at Boston; Jan. 5, Providence College; 8, *Dartmouth at Hanover; 12, Army at West Point; 15, *Brown; 29, A.I.C.;
Feb. 5, *Brown at Providence; 9, R.P.I.; 12, *Yale; 19, *Harvard; 22, *Yale at New Haven; 26, Boston College;
Mar. 1, *Harvard at Boston; 5, *Dartmouth.

*Pentagonal Hockey League Game.

Loss of Blair Torrey, a three-year veteran in the goal, is the major replacement problem. His defensive ability was instrumental in bringing the Pentagonal title to the Tigers in 1953 and the fact that he played all of virtually every contest for three seasons left no experienced substitute behind him. Others who graduated are Pete Gall and Bill Osgood, forwards; Eddie Stimpson, who could play both forward and defense; Derek Price and Dick Court, defensemen; and Pete Millard, a forward who is now a senior but has not reported for the sport this year.

Ten lettermen in all are available, with six of them forming the first two lines. One trio is centered by Captain George Hackl with Roger Boocock and Charlie Pratt on the wings. The other consists of Johnny Butsch and Bevis Longstreth, wings, and George Scragg, fastest man on the squad, at center. Of this group, only Hackl is scheduled to get his diploma in June.

A third line, whose members weigh not more than 155 apiece, consists of lettermen Gordon Wilson and sophomores Kim Townsend and Charlie Hauser. The latter pair are the best of a freshman team that won eight and lost three last season.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN: George Hackl, whose home is on Bayard Lane, will captain the 1954 Princeton hockey team.

Lettermen Matt Plum and Hugh Watts, another pair of juniors, are the first line of defense. Behind them are sophomores Frank Logan and Mike Erdman, the latter a resident of Boudinot Street and the fifth member of his family to play hockey at Princeton. He appears headed for a promising career.

Bill Van Alstyne (a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, as are Hackl and Erdman) is the primary contender among five candidates for Torrey's place in the goal, Dave Robinson, last year's freshman goalie, will also see action; Bob Torrey, Blair's younger brother, Bob Aldrich and Clem Cohen, are the other candidates.

Pentagonal League action will not start for the Orange and Black until January, with the first home contest in the circuit set for January 15 against Brown. Dick Vaughan looks for the able Bruins to give Harvard major competition for the title, with Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton about even in ability. The Crim-

—Continued on Page 25

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8, Lafayette; 11, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 17, Michigan State at Philadelphia; 18, Iowa at Philadelphia; 29, Wisconsin at Madison; 31, Northwestern at Evanston;
Jan. 3, Fordham at New York; 8, *Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 10, *Dartmouth; 15, *Harvard;
Feb. 2, Rutgers; 5, *Dartmouth at Hanover; 8, *Cornell; 11, *Brown at Providence; 12, *Harvard at Cambridge; 16, *Columbia; 19, *Yale at New Haven; 22, *Yale; 26, *Cornell at Ithaca; Mar. 2, *Columbia at New York; 5, *Pennsylvania; 7, Brown.

*Eastern League Game

REPLACEMENTS NEEDED: Phil Zuravleff (right) and Mike Loprete have graduated from the basketball team after pairing together as guards on last year's second-place quintet.

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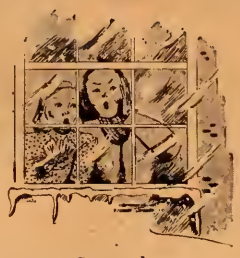

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Rule Change

Basketball's controversial "one-and-one" rule has been changed for the coming season so that it rewards accuracy. In the past, a player who missed the first free throw received another.

This season, a player awarded one shot will try it and the ball will be in play if he misses. However, if he converts, he will be given a second. The rules committee placed the change in effect in the hope that the new ruling would tend to decrease fouling—and therefore whistle-blowing. Foul-shooting percentages show that the average team would make both throws about 65% of the time.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 24

son last winter won its first championship since 1936.

The Christmas tournament sponsored annually by the Lawrenceville School has been advanced a fortnight this season. Instead of playing around New Year's Day, the eight schools will stage their two-day tourney in Baker Rink Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18.

Good Basketball Prospects. Princeton's basketball forces are not expected to start the new season at the pace they were setting when they finished last March but there is hope the Tigers have as good a shot as any at the Eastern League title. They won ten straight in their stretch drive last season, landing in a playoff against Cornell only to lose out by a field goal in the final three seconds.

Retaining three of the five players from last year's good (16 won, 9 lost) outfit, the Tigers have more depth and height than they have been accustomed to in other years. Center Dick Batt, 6-5, is on hand for his third year on the varsity, as are rubber-legged John Easton, an excellent rebounder, and Captain Bud Haabestad.

It is the latter's presence that gives the Tigers a tremendous scoring punch. A highly accurate set-shot artist, he won the league scoring title last season with a great 18.2 average and shattered previous Princeton records with an overall total of 459. The first 37 points he scores this season will give him the three-season mark, which now stands at 829 and is owned by Bernie Adams '50.

The two substitutes Cappon used most frequently last season, John DeVoe and Dick Frye, will move into the starting berths vacated by Phil Zuravleff and Mike Loprete. Both are good shots, DeVoe is capable under the basket and Frye has unusual speed. The shoulder separation the latter sustained in football does not, incidentally, bother him on the basketball court.

Tom Dailey, a 6-5 sophomore, is figured as Batt's primary replacement at center, with 6-4 Tom Orvald and 6-8 Bart Cass, both juniors, also available for duty there. Two other sophomores, 6-3 Ken MacKenzie and 6-4 Don Davidson, are expected to see action as forwards, although it has long been Cappon's custom to work his starting team about 35 minutes once they appear to be going smoothly.

—Continued on Page 26

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 25

Ray Mentzer, a 6-2 junior, is gaining experience and may break into the lineup. Dick Thompson and Ben Spinelli are seniors on whom Cappon can count; Mort Chute, Dick DeCesare and Owen Roberts (the latter a transfer from Wisconsin) are other juniors on the squad, with the sophomore contingent including Jay Arheiter, Walter Blankley, Bill Danforth, Dean Determan and Andy Flaxman. Determan is another taller than average player at 6-5, while Flaxman at 5-11 and Frye at 5-10 are the only players on the squad under six feet.

Cornell, which the Tigers trimmed twice last year before the Red won the playoff, figures to be a leading contender again. Penn likewise ranks in this category; here again, Cappon's forces took the measure of the Quakers twice. Their losses were to Columbia and a pair of weak sisters, Dartmouth and last-place Harvard, so that ability to play a steadier brand of ball earlier in the season will be a distinct asset.

Columbia appears to have a chance of finishing above its fifth-place spot of last winter. Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown are probable second-division entries.

Flippin' and Henn Honored. Royce Flippin, who last week was named as the top back in the Ivy League, was elected Monday as captain of Princeton's 1955 football team. He succeeds John Henn, the durable center who was himself honored at the football banquet Monday night with receipt of the Poe Cup. The award goes to the year's most valuable and outstanding player.

Over a period of two seasons, in which he saw action in only 15 of the 18 games, Flippin has accounted for 19 touchdowns. He has scored 14 himself and passed for five others, with his best performance coming on November 13 against Yale when he was credited with three TD's in the 21-14 upset of the Blue.

Harvard Tops Opponents. Three members of Harvard's Big Three champions were named on Charlie Caldwell's all-opponent team for 1954. The Crimson was represented by its captain-elect, guard Bill Meigs; end Bob Cochran; and 214-lb. fullback Tony Gianelly.

Brown was accorded two places, a tackle berth going to Jim McGuinness and the quarterback slot to Pete Kohut. Yale is represented by an all-East selection, guard and captain Thorne Shugart, and center Jim Doughan. Other selections are John Morris and Dick Meade, end and halfback, respectively, at Cornell; Penn halfback Walt Hynoski, third best punter in the nation; and tackle Mike Morog of Colgate. Columbia, Rutgers and Dartmouth, Princeton's three other 1954 opponents, were not listed.

Hun Banquet Tuesday. The Hun School's annual fall sports dinner will be held Tuesday at the school, with letters being awarded to members of the Red and Black's football and soccer teams. Donn Moomaw, former U. C. L. A. star now enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be among the speakers, with Douglas Borlin of the faculty serving as master of ceremonies.

The headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, will present trophies to

VETERAN CENTER: Dick Batt, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, will begin his third year on the varsity when the Tigers play Lafayette here Wednesday.

the outstanding back and the outstanding lineman on the football team. Fathers of boys who have played on both squads during the past season will be guests on the occasion.

Witherspoon Wins All Six. The Witherspoon School soccer team completed an unbeaten season this fall under the guidance of Coach Wilbur Goyette. Two victories apiece were scored over the Valley Road, West Windsor and Country Day School teams.

Julius Cross was the team's leading scorer, accounting for 13 goals in the six games. It was his

—Continued on Page 28

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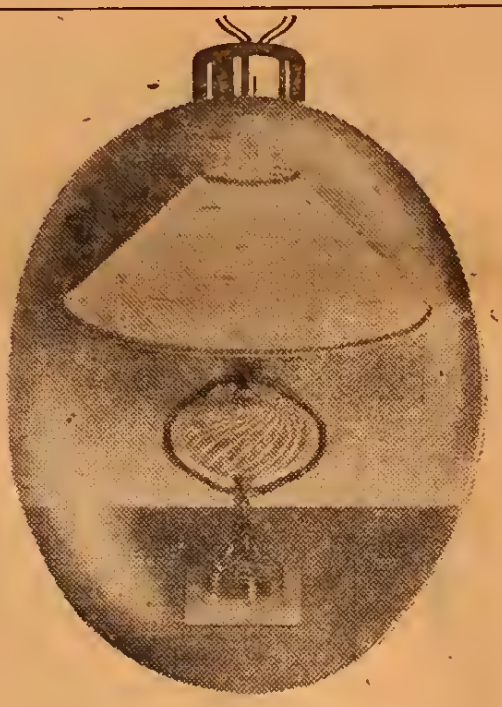

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IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 23

Luttmann's shop has been redecorated and remodelled to give more display space for handbags—like the alligators from $42.50, the California saddle bags with their honest lines and generous size, the fine calf-skin Koret bags, and the lizards in all colors.

The Cummins Shop shows small bags in suede blue, brown or a new-comer called "graphite". A trunk bag holds everything in its natural leather pockets. You can make it shoulder or handle style in a moment's notice. At The Clothes Line, you may order a saddle leather bag, very tailored, with big saddle stitches, a strong brass clasp and 12 colors to choose from. (Royden leather belts are not made to match, but do, quite well. Both they and the Roger Van S leather belts show dogs, horses or birds in ceramic insets. Cuff-links big as fifty-cent pieces match these belts.)

Travelers and ladies with valuables to protect will be delighted with a Bosom Friend, from Clayton's. A three-inch envelope of white rayon (pink, blue), it goes inside a bra, filled with money or the family jewels. A special strap arrangement makes it secure. Price is $1.

On Ahead. Pillboxes of leopard or white rabbit fur for $3 at Bamberger . . . knit head-huggers with pompoms, crocheted cloches or angora cloches at Mary Gill . . . a scarf and cap all in one at The Joan Shop . . . kerchiefs from 98c at Wolman's. . . .

Scent. Charles of the Ritz custom-blend powders are available now at a mixing bar at Bamberger's. For Christmas, ask Santa for an empty powder box. Take it to any C. of the R. store any place in the world and get yourself a powder blend that is yours alone. "Ishah", the Ritz fragrance, comes in the usual packages; dusting powder, cologne, and so forth. "Revenescence" is a liquid or cream base; lipsticks are done up as candy kisses.

Thorne's cosmetic counter offers Rubinstein, Lanvin, Hazel Bishop's jeweled lipstick, Monteil's "Fleur Sauvage", gift sets by Yardley, Coty, Matchabelli, Angelique, Faberge, and Revlon (fine manicure sets for traveler or stay-at-home). "Noa-noa" is the newest Rubinstein scent, Gourielli's "Fourth Dimension" is still going strong. Factor presents "Electrique" in electric blue packages, and D'Orsay rhymes it with "Fantastique".

Elizabeth Arden reigns at Artistic Hairdressers, 355 Nassau; Wilcox, 20 Nassau; and Bamberger's.

Small Sock. Children often feel rueful about clothes as Christmas presents, but the ones we are about to describe will please any youngster. Collars in embroidered organdy at Allen's, (134 Nassau), for instance, are made for the 7-12 set. With a handkerchief that matches, they are $2.29, less if you buy them separately. Children's bags in this shop are low as $1.25 for a red plastic shoulder bag. Velvet boxes are good for parties. Mittens and stocking caps for toddlers are $2.98.

Student Princess, at The Little Clothes Line, Palmer Square West, is a long-sleeved, prim collared, striped shirt just like everyone else's shirt in the family. Costs $3.95. An orange felt bow in this shop has sequins to light it up.

Stocking caps at Bellows, 208-210 Nassau, have two-inch knit stockings dangling surprisingly from the tail. Little girls' bags at Bellows are real leather for about $3.95, even to a minute toddler's size bag—that one is only $1.75, and it's a real shoulder strapper.

A model's case at Bellows is fitted, and zips around its plaid edge. Scatter pins for this younger set are insects, and there is a belt fob that warns "STOP".

Moccasins for the young at Hulit's are turquoise lined with plaid with an airfoam cushion to make it extra. Lambs-wool lined moccasins have a hand-laced toe. Brophy offers the young man a wine and navy leather slipper lined with plaid in sizes 3-6 for $4.95.

What does the Junior Shop have at 14 Chambers but a cinnamon suede jacket, straight from cattle-country, lined against the Texas norther. A thoroughbred jacket is made of horsehide lined with alpaca and collared with mouton for $21.50 or $25 for big boys' sizes. Matching hat is $3.50.

Buy your Prep School boy a 40% cashmere sweater in charcoal, oxford or oatmeal for $13.50 in man's sizes 34-40. Prep also has a seven-foot scarf, all wool, in red and black or blue and white. It has fringe and costs $5.95.

Ties for young men at The Junior Shop are pink and black (made especially for this shop) or imported wool challis (this in the Prep Shop) done in warm colors that are rich but not gaudy. They are $2.95.

Cerebral. The one personal gift that many people prefer above all is a book, chosen with careful attention to taste and preference. The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop on Spring Street will order any book for you that it does not have in stock, and the shop can also order certain records, like the recordings made recently of old music boxes playing Christmas music.

The Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West, suggests "The Fireside Book of Love Songs", the Saturday Evening Post Treasury", and the second "Treasury of Early American Homes." They also recommend, with loving care!, the new "Woodland Portraits", a $20 volume of color photographs taken in the woods, and illumined with certain small verses from Chinese poetry, Thoreau and the like. The Mart also hopes you will consider Skira's new "Gothic Painting," and a book called "The Restoration Reader", by a Princeton resident named James Holly Hanford, well-known as a scholar in the field of 17th century writings.

Now that you are settled with a good book—or at least, the hope of getting one—we shall close. The column next week will be concerned with household gifts, including decorations.

(Reading Time: 18 Seconds)
CYBERNETIC GO-GO-GO
We like the character who recently mementopaused. "In the 'twenties, psychiatry was so new for two dollars you could lay on the couch all day."
Sure, the Changes have been whirlwindlike. Everything these days seems to be go-go-go, with specialists directing other specialists in everything from grass-cutting to televised baby-sitting.
Simple news items, like the length of women's skirts, are recorded, edited, indexed, collated, and cross-indexed cybernetically by electronic push-buttons.
In our business it's go-go-go. We are, in fact, going out of business.
The values offered in our sale need not be edited, indexed, et cetera, simply because they ARE tremendous. We'll list a few:
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 20

Donna Reed, Eva Gabor and Kurt Kasznar. The title song is played throughout.

Desiree (Dec. 5-11), despite the drum-beating, takes the best-selling romanticized historical novel of the Napoleonic era and subjects it to a choppy, thin script and cardboard characterization. Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons have trouble with poorly written roles as the emperor and his youthful love. Merle Oberon (as Josephine) and Michael Rennie (General Bernadotte) are excellent, however. An elaborate Technicolor, CinemaScope production.

THE GARDEN

Bengal Brigade (Dec. 3-4) finds British India again beseiged by those apparently immortal native (film) forces. Surprisingly enough, the heroic officer romances with the colonel's daughter. Seddy Rebellion of 1856, Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Torin Thatcher, Arnold Moss, teachnicolor, elaborate production.

Duel in the Sun (Dec. 6-7) is a spectacular combination of sin and violence (Texas brand, 1880's). Technicolor, and hodgepodge plot. The huge, long film was made in 1947 and stars Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Lionel Barrymore and Walter Huston. Some people found the show more entertaining when they didn't take it seriously.

Don't Bother to Knock and **Niagara** (Dec. 8-9) form a "Marilyn Monroe Double bill." The much-publicized blonde appears with Richard Widmark in the first of these films (which both involve crime), and with Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters in the second. The time schedule is 2, 7 and 8.30 p.m.

Go, Man, Go (Dec. 10-11) features the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. Their story is told in dull fashion, interrupting good game sequences and their on-court antics. Dane Clark is seen as the team manager.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

It is the conductor's task to see that these carefully indicated musical intentions of the composer are presented as exactly and as faithfully as is humanly possible. Any wilful deviation from these prescribed values on the part of performer or conductor constitutes an infraction of the necessarily absolute, universal laws handed down by the composer.

Why necessarily absolute? Because the meter, rhythm and pitch are the underlying organizational forces of music. And if absolutism, on the whole, is disconnected from meter, rhythm and pitch and the production of these elements is left to the whim of the performer or conductor, music loses its organizational powers and will be inevitably reduced to a random, desultory, capricious, arbitrary, kaleidoscopic bog of chaos.

Interpretation, therefore, must occur within the absolutely defined limits indicated by the composer. Surely, freedom must be allowed the conductor at a ritard or accelerando or rubate or fermata, but this freedom must operate within the boundaries of an intuitive discretion which results in fine taste.

Mr. Kubelik commited a violation of Brahm's music by imposing his own ritard in the first movement of the symphony. It was as equally uncalled for as it was musically ineffective. The remaining movements were well presented.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra offered one of Dvorak's Slavonik Dances as an encore. It was performed and was received with great enthusiasm, and closed the concert with an exuberant flourish that reminded one of the concert's opening.

Choral Services. Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be sung this Sunday evening at 8 by the Choral Union of the Second Presbyterian Church. Helen and Edith Rechif, soprano soloists, and Joseph Kovacs, violinist, will be featured.

Patricia Wright will be the organist. The program will be directed by David York, minister of music at the Second Church and a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the church, will lead the worship service.

The Choral Union is a new organization, meeting the last Tuesday of each month to prepare two choral works each year. It is composed of members of the senior choir and singers from the community. Rehearsals for the spring program will begin January 25.

The annual Advent and Christmas musical service held at the Princeton Theological Seminary is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:45 in Miller Chapel at the Seminary campus. The mixed chorus, women's chorus and male traveling chorus will sing under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones.

The program of Christmas music will include works by Bach; Britten and Thompson and a group of traditional carols from various countries. The choirs will be accompanied by Marilyn Davidson, pianist, and John Sloat, organist.

Short Notes. Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" will be sung in Italian this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Trenton. Ticket information may be found in the advertisement on page 20.

The Charles L. Wagner presentation will feature Josephine Asaro, John Alexander, Norris Geer, Rosa Savoia, Howard Fried, Robert Allen Dean and Marguerite Lamb in the classic opera based on the book by John L. Lond and the drama by David Belasco.

The Columbus Boychoir will make one of its rare appearances in its home town when it presents a benefit concert on Friday, December 17, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The concert is being sponsored by the New Jersey Conference, Women's Society of Christian Service.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a playground site and equipment for under-privileged children at the Camden Deaconess Home and Community Center. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Chester Stroup (tel. 1291). Mrs. Charles W. Marker heads the committee planning the concert.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued form Page 26

corner-kick late in the final game of the year that broke up a 2-2 tie with P.C.D. and permitted Witherspoon to end its season with a 6-0 record.

Members of the championship team were Bill Traegler, Bill Fowler, John Reed, John Fitzpatrick, Edgar Riddick, Alex Nelson, Art Barclay, Earl Dancer, Julius Cross, Ray Thompson, Richie Pinelli, Tom Wood and Bob Fowler.

Letters at West Windsor. Members of the West Windsor School soccer team were given letters for the past season, during which Robert Shremser served as coach. Awards went to:

Captain Bob Scott, acting captain Jerry Watlington, Eddie Lincoln, Walter Rodefeld, Sam Bernhardt, James Mitchell, Wayne Martin, John McIntyre, Elmer Everett, Junior Smith, Kenny Reed, Billy Moy, Tommy Wiley, Arthur Califano, Billy Brain, Marty Borosko, Doug Rigg, Gary Pederson, Richard Weart, Ollie Wilson and Lee Mount.

Linda Broderick was captain of the cheerleaders. Other members were Barbara DeZwart, Shirley Marriner, Linda Dey, Jean McKenzie, Dorothy Mulligan, Linda Davison and Beverly Dancer.

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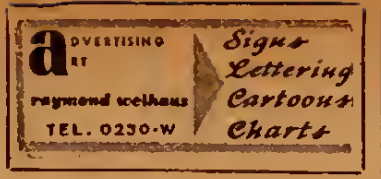

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WE CAN HELP YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR MONEY TO PAY FOR:
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REFINANCE time-pay contracts and CONSOLIDATE overdue bills where present payments are too high.
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LOANS $25 to $500
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FINANCE CO., INC.
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Open Saturday—Open Friday to 7 P.M.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

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CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
Bookcases, Corner Cabinets,
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Upholstery & Slip Covering
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FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES, MEATS
AND POULTRY

For the convenience of the people, this store will be open
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
From 5:30 to 8 p. m.

PAINTING
walls in every room
IS EASIER
and more economical
THAN EVER
before possible
WITH **DU PONT**
new, washable
FLOW KOTE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
the rubber-base WALL PAINT
$5.45 Gallon
(Deep colors slightly higher)
Morris Maple & Son
"Painting the Town Since 1907"
200 NASSAU ST.
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DU PONT PAINTS
for every purpose

YOUNG COUPLE, expecting baby in March, desire 4-5 room apartment or house in Princeton or vicinity. Call Plainfield 6-4121 or write Mrs. Jack Meyers, 1070 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, N. J.

CHERRY LAYER CAKE
74 Cents
Special Friday and Saturday
NILL'S BAKERY
Old-Fashioned Quality
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100 Nassau St. - Tel. 0109
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ANGEL RECORDS
A complete stock of these fabulous new recordings. Up to 20% discount on most 12-inch LP records. Open Friday evenings until 10. We guarantee to beat any price in town on high fidelity equipment and LP records.
PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Telephone 4933
12-5-2t

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric stove, 4-burner, 1 large oven, 4 years old, good condition. Reason for selling: have converted to gas. Telephone Belle Mead 135-J-4.

SALESMAN
To Sell the New 1955
DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH
Opportunity for Local Young Man
Who Enjoys Meeting the Public
SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
Princeton, N. J.

REPORT LOST PETS
PROMPTLY
We have no way of returning them unless you do. A good home is found for strays if possible, otherwise, it is humanely put to sleep. Please give us your cooperation so we can function efficiently.
PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
Tel. 2293
11-28-tf

WANTED: One-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished for couple. Preferably in Princeton. Call 3455-W, 6 p.m. best time. 11-14-tf

WEATHERLY, INC.
Builders of
United States Steel Homes
188 Nassau Street
Tel. 1320

FRENCH CONVERSATION WORKSHOP. Very small groups — lively and interesting subjects—conducted by a French graduate of the University of Paris. Call 1709. 11-7-tf

GOOD POSITION OPEN
Part-time saleswoman wanted to work evenings in one of Princeton's best-known stores. Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St. 11-14-tf

TRAIN OUTFIT FOR SALE. Cheap. American Flyer, one Diesel engine, one steam engine, lots of cars, track with road bed, six switches, two transformers, accessories. Also train table all in good condition. Tel. 1833-R. 11-21-3t

NO OBLIGATION
Free decorator advice in your own home. Select top grade fabrics for slipcovers, draperies and reupholstery.
JOS. H. PETROZZINI
Decorator Consultant
Box 244, Kingston, N. J.
Tel. 3966-M or 3966-J
11-28-3t

FOR RENT: New, 3-room apartment, first floor, private entrance, gas, automatic, hot water. Heat included. Price $62.50 a month. Tel. 3749-R-2.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week, preferably Friday. Tel. 4942-J.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette. Early occupancy can be had. Bargain for a quick sale. Other houses in and near Princeton at good prices. Adlerman's Service Agency, 42 Witherspoon. 12-5-4t

THREE-PIECE orchestra or accordionist wanted for New Year's Eve. Call 1005. 12-5-2t

WE'RE FURNISHING a play-room for Christmas. Have you a second-hand piano and a ping-pong table we can buy? Call 2213.

PASTEL PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN
by Julia Kuehnemund
Appointments for sittings may be made through The Little Gallery, Princeton, or the Delaware Book Shop, New Hope. 12-5-2t

TO LAWRENCEVILLE RESIDENTS: You can now get copies of TOWN TOPICS without charge at the Lawrenceville Hardware Company, 2667 Main Street.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 15, 29 & 31

LOVELY VERMONT BALSAM Christmas wreaths, trees, and balsam greens. Table centerpieces made on order. Frederick and Lillian Hensler, Province Line Road. Call 3129-R-1. 12-5-3t

TELEPHONE 2211-M for dressmaking or any of your sewing needs. Appointments made after 1 p.m. 9-19-tf

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: High school, college level, basic engineering, astronomy. Write Box L-8, Town Topics. 11-28-4t

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS for your enjoyment or to express your best wishes, appreciation, speedy recovery or sympathy. Call 1622 or call at our greenhouse on Washington Road, Penns Neck, just beyond the traffic circle between Princeton and Princeton Junction. Twenty-five years' experience in artistic floral designing and decorating, arrangements, corsages, wedding bouquets, center pieces, baskets, sprays, wreaths, flowers designed for any occasion. Cut flowers and plants. We telegraph flowers; member Telegraph Delivery Service and Society of American Florists. Begonias, cyclamen, African violets, chrysanthemums, many others. Philodendron special price 29c, 59c, 99c. V. N. Desautelle, Florist, Washington Rd. Delivery service. 11-28-tf

STAYMAN WINESAPS AND
RED ROMES
Fresh-Made Cider, Ice Cold
R. S. TERHUNE
Tel. 1976-R-5
11-28-5t

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies for sale. AKC registered, one month old. Will keep until Christmas. Call Bayard Stockton, 4949 daytime, or 2633 evenings. 11-28-tf

COLLEGE STUDENTS: To organize sales force for part-time work. Car necessary. Write Box K-2, Town Topics. 11-21-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 8-21-tf

CHILDREN BOARDED by day or week. Experienced, passed by Princeton Borough Board of Health. Tel. Tel. 2414. 11-21-2t

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingstown, N. J. Tel. 4240-J. 10-31-tf

ROOMS for business people, seven miles from Princeton. Breakfast if desired. References exchanged. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 11-7-tf

Make YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES at Aparri School of Dance. Pre-Ballet; Ballet I; Ballet II; Ballet III. Children are graded and advanced according to ability. Registration by appointment. Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555. 10-10-tf

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1½ Acres and Up
Near Corner of Lawrenceville
and Province Line Roads
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3-28-tf

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WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM LICENSEE
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Moderately Priced
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—JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES:—

	Reg.	Christmas Sale Price
Revere French Fryer	$ 3.50	$ 2.95
Regina Polisher and Scrubber .	66.00	$44.88
'Roto Broil 400"	69.50	$27.88
Dormeyer Meal-Maker . . .	37.95	$29.88
Complete Fireplace Ensemble .	62.95	$39.95
Imported Full 26" Bike (Crated)		$29.95
Sunbeam Mixmaster . . Now Only		$45.75
Blue Diamond Power Saw . .	34.95	$23.88

See These and Many More . . . At
Wright's Hardware Store
130 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 0168

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Princeton Construction Company, Builders of SHADY BROOK ESTATES will build a home according to your plans and specifications on one of their large lots on Longview Drive, RIVERSIDE. MODEL HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Drive out TODAY and inspect this new area. Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street to intersection of Snowden Lane and turn right on Riverside Drive. Then turn right on Longview Drive and watch for model under construction on right and office on left and bearing Shultise Agency signs.

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The Shultise Agency
727 Raritan Ave. Highland Park, N. J.
Kilmer 5-3555

WOMAN WANTED for light housekeeping, plain cooking, assist two children, 4 and 6. Live in, permanent position, top salary. Experience, recent references required. Tel. 4042. 12-5-1t

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

'52 Buick Special Riviera

'50 Jeep Station Wagon

GREGORY BUICK

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. Four rooms and accessories, Saturday, December 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Delivery December 31, 1954. 80 North Stanworth Drive.

FOR SALE Boy's 20-in. bicycle. Excellent condition. Tel. 3781-W.

GOOD-WILL USED CARS

1953 Studebaker, V-8, automatic drive, radio and heater, really a snappy car, priced to sell.

1950, 1951, 1952 Pontiacs, all two-door sedans, hydramatic drives, all three cars priced to sell.

1951 Pontiac, four-door sedan, clean as they come, all extras.

1951 Pontiac Catalina, super deluxe, see this one.

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19 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 3464 8-19-tf

FRENCH TUTORING elementary, high school and college level. Also French conversation privately and in groups. French-born teacher, formerly with ASTP, Princeton University and Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 8-19-tf

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MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.

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44 Witherspoon

10-31-tf

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3353 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

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All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.

Lower Harrison — Tel. 3353 11-1-1t

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New, Colonial 4-bedroom house. 2½ baths; den; large living room; dining room; kitchen. Full basement. $24,500.00.

Attractive two-story, six-room residence in choice location. Tile bath and powder room. Full basement. Flagstone screened porch. Well-shaded lawn. $24,500.00

Ranch house — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wooded area. $25,985.00.

Also Farms and Estates

HELEN VAN CLEVE

Broker

9 Mercer St. Tel. 1-0284

10-10-tf

FOR SALE: Two dachshund puppies, black and tan female AKC registered. Call Hopewell 6-0057-J-11 for appointment. We will hold them for Christmas. 11-28-2t

FOR SALE: Strong, hardwood box trailer, about 4x7x3 feet deep. Practically new. $45. Tel. 1713-R between 4 and 7 p.m.

FOUND. One brass key on chain at 130 Mercer St. Owner may have by calling 2005 and paying for this ad.

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet coupe in excellent operating condition. Ideal second car. Reasonably priced. Call 3937-J after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Child's roll-top desk and chair, $10. Girl's figure skates, size 11, and 13, $3 each. Tel. 1453 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: New householders at Princeton Knolls and Deerpath homes: you'll find furniture that will look wonderful and just right in your home if you'll visit Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Two pair boys' hockey skates, sizes 8-9. Tel. 1242-J

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON 13, 14, 15, 29 & 30

TAXI-DRIVER WANTED: Steady job or part-time work. Tel. 0978. 10-3-tf

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE (B. Hunt)

2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716

Dictation Manuscript Typing

Color Mimeographing

IBM Electric Typewriter (Executive Type)

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HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460, Trenton 5-3332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12. 4-18-tf

MADAME SWAZY FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 0328

2-22-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 1-0350-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

FOR GUARANTEED USED CARS

See

TURNEY MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

255 Nassau St. Telephone 2070

COOK WANTED: Light housework downstairs. Experienced, references required. Country place. Live in. Salary $50. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 11-21-3t

TROUBLED BY MOTHS?

Let us Berlou your woolens. Five-year written guarantee. Coats relined and altered. Call

KASE CLEANERS

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5-2-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment, furnished, near University for visiting lecturer, wife and cocker spaniel. Living room, bedroom (twin beds), kitchen and bath for Feb., March, April, May. Tel. mornings 2300 ext. 693; Sat. and Sun. 2048. 11-14-tf

FLOOR SANDING

Sand and Finishing

Old and New

HYETTE BRISCOE, JR.

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If no answer, Mon. Jct. 7-4305

11-14-tf

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108 Nassau Street

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FREE DELIVERY

DAYS WORK WANTED Experienced girl wishes work Monday and Wednesday, 9-5 or 8-4. References supplied. Tel. 0017.

By popular demand we are keeping the children's special for another week.

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FOR A WELCOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT — A SERIES OF MASSAGE TREATMENTS

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MERRIMADE, INC.

Can now accept your personal orders for delivery after Christmas. Stationery, NON-SKID paper napkins and many other accessories.

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN

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FOR SALE: Hudson seal coat. Custom made, finest quality. Not new but in good condition, and lots of wear left. Size 16-20. Cost $450, will sell for $45. Call 3755.

FOR SALE

IN WESTERN SECTION, house with ½acre lot. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths. Available now. $35,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL house with charming garden and terraces. Five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath, $65,000.

HALF-ACRE LOTS, $4,000 and up, in Borough and Township, western section.

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS

32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416

10-24-tf

ROOMS OR APARTMENT for rent. Temporary or permanent. Fine residential area, central location. Tel. 2846 or send your tel. number to Box N-1, Town Topics, and I will call you. 10-3-tf

FOR RENT

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SPACE ON STREET FLOOR

240 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 0657

10-17-tf

WANTED by family of three employed adults (old Princetonians) six room house with porch and garage, under $100 per month in Murray Place-Harrison Street area. Over ten years in present location. Must give two months' notice. Write Box A-1, Town Topics. 11-26-tf

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Specialty linens. Call 3304. 9-12-tf

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CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE

TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0286

11-28-tf

POSITION WANTED: Negro man from Charlottesville, Virginia, Korean Veteran, trained butler, houseworker and chauffeur desires position. For interview please call 1457 and ask for Ellen. 11-28-2t

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We carry a complete line of

ANTI-FREEZE

CHAINS

CAR HEATERS

THERMOSTATS, ETC.

Anti-freeze 98c gal. up

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Burrowes Aluminum Combination Windows

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For Yards of Happiness

Wild Bird Seed (Rorer's) 5 lbs., 65c; 100 lbs., $9.25

R2 Salt Box Inn Feeding Station, $7

——— WINTER NEEDS ———

Rock Salt—5 lbs., 10 lbs., 100 lbs.

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Snow Shovels - Snow Pushers - Ice Scrapers

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Delta Combination Saw and Jointers on Stand, $158.95

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Electric Clocks - Waffle Irons - Grills - Heaters

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Christmas Tree Lights — Flood and Spot Lights

Large Assortment to Choose From

Extension Cords - Electric Wire - Sockets

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Hopewell, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0039

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Cut to Any Size

For Your

MANTEL or DOOR

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(Behind Tydol Station)

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Tel. 2880

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$6.95

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134 NASSAU STREET Telephone 3413

Open Friday Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Something new...

this glittering golden-railed tray

of four Fabergé colognes

Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress and Act IV

QUARTETTE vanity size 5.00 the set
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